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(left photo) Freshman Mindy Bailey, senior Bob Richman, senior Todd Ruhl, (middle photo) girls' basketball, (right photo) sophomore Jill Pequignot, sophomore Tim Myers.

was really no surprise. We had been living with constant change of the junior high tradition an entire year. When we entered our class, the first new friend from the new Road was sitting next to us. A familiar neighborhood was a new location, new shape. With that first transition, a sense of change overtook us. Would we ever make it? The change was constant. Would we be different? Would we be the same? Would we be different? Would we be the same? Would we be different? Would we be the same?

But we accepted it. We accepted the change in our surroundings; and in the end, we changed the shape of things.

Filling that new tradition of the building with 23 percent increase in enrollment. We soon found out that we saw the change in them—just

changes in the hallway. Occasionally at a pep session. We could not help but notice their energy, their zest for learning, and their appreciation for their brand-new facility. This new environment was apparently good for them, and this change we had feared was for the better.

Would the entire year be different? We would change the shape of things.

New faces, different surroundings, new opportunities. We would increase our knowledge, make new friends, grasp unusual moments. As each new occasion surfaced, we didn't just sit back and watch it. We took advantage of it, and we changed the shape of things.

As the overstars competing between classes changes the shape of things. Homecoming Freshman Class President, Kathleen Hoff, leads her classmates in the tug-of-war competition.

A NEW DAY.
JUST THE BEGINNING...

(right) In State stars competition, sophomore
 Arlene Wier breaks from the starting line
 of a 100-yard dash.

(below) In a class of Beauty and Hair Care dur-
 ing mini-courses, sophomore Mary Davis tries
 one of the many shades of lipstick.



(right) When junior Sara... warms up for a
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(right) Near the end of first semester, students are seen exiting from the junior high doors, a change in the shape of things.

(below) Fall's yellow leaves surround seniors Kathy Walstrom and Bill Entelme and highlight the sharing of a tender moment.



After an congratulations come from Mark Christian, senior Ritchie Myers, and coach Tim Rorick, as sophomore Larry [Name] makes a well-performed wrestling move in the 126-pound weight class.



Both nationally and on the local level, we changed the shape of things.

The successful flight of the space shuttle emphasized our new approach to space exploration, while six women were selected as America's first female astronauts.

An emphasis on women also changed the shape of things as **Julia** and **The Turning Point** were each nominated for 11 Academy Awards. The movies were among the first to concentrate on women, their relationships, and their problems.

...the shape of science fiction movies. Running for 27 consecutive weeks, **Star Wars**, the biggest money-maker in history, came into contact with **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, which initiated a new interest in the possibility of UFO's.

The man who changed the shape of things by popularizing rock and roll suffered a fatal

heart attack, August 16. Though he only lived 42 years, Elvis Presley left behind him millions of fans and memories of an era of music revolution.

Fans were also a major issue to police as an order was given to crack down on the use of drugs and alcohol during rock concerts at the Fort Wayne Coliseum. A public controversy ensued while persons were arrested and many others ejected from the premises.

After much discussion, the French **Concorde** was finally permitted to land in New York. And, an attempt to change the shape of things occurred when, since the founding of Israel in 1948, the Arabs and Israelis sat down together to negotiate peaceably.

With the advertising slogan, "A choice, for a change," WFFT, Channel 55, an independent TV station, began broadcasting in the area. The station soon gained popularity as much of the programming

was early movies and reruns of old television shows. Senior Kathy Marquardt expressed her enthusiasm for the station when she said, "I like to watch it because it doesn't have as much news and there is more comedy than dramas." Mrs. Shirley Troutner, library paraprofessional, summed up the parental outlook by saying, "It has some good wholesome entertainment."

The telephone number 911 also changed the shape of things for us. After January 20, it became the number to call in case of an emergency.

Al Capp, creator of **L'il Abner**, retired in the fall and ending career. His decision changed the shape of things, for when we again held our Sadie Hawkins Dance, we were celebrating nostalgia.

Understanding the impact of local and national events was necessary. With it, we changed the shape of things.

On a December Day, students board buses in the loading area north of the senior high, emphasizing a change in the shape of things.

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A BLIZZARD, A STRIKE...

When the wind blows at over 45 miles per hour, the temperature is below 10 degrees, and it is snowing heavily, a blizzard is in progress.

As the barometer needle dropped to the lowest mark ever recorded, such conditions faced us. When it was over, we had lived through our first blizzard, "the worst winter storm in history." And, it changed the shape of things.

We had already experienced a 15-inch snowfall in December, canceling classes for 5½ days. Another surprise snowfall gave us an additional day, January 2. But this new storm, with drifts measuring 20 feet, canceled school activity for nine more days.

It began Wednesday, January 25; it was not over until Friday noon, January 27.

Six inches of snow still remained on the ground from the previous storms when the blizzard began. An additional 11 inches fell, leaving us buried in the deepest snow depth ever. With winds gusting to 50 miles per hour, visibility was zero, and the drifting caused a world of breathtaking white.

The beauty was not without

its hazards. Thousands of dollars in business were lost because of hundreds of store and industry closings. The storm had taken so many by surprise that they were marooned without enough food. And, it was days before groceries could even open. When they did, the only ways to get to the food supply were by walking or snowmobile. Even then, suppliers could not get through, and residents were asked to purchase only what they really needed, particularly with regard to bread and milk. Heavy snow was removed from school roofs to keep them from collapsing. Several business and shopping center roofs did cave in or split before clearing took place.

Red Cross shelters were set up for stranded motorists and travelers whose bus or plane had been canceled.

Babies were born in homes; volunteers who owned snowmobiles and four-wheel drives helped with emergency hospital runs; and scores of nameless heroes surfaced, offering aid to those in need.

The only contact with the outside world for many of us was the radio—we listened intently

to its emergency information. We were asked not to use the telephone except in emergency. If we depended on the **Decatur Daily Democrat** for news, we found it did not publish for the first time in its 76 years. The Fort Wayne papers and our mail were not delivered for days due to many clogged area roads.

The entire county was placed on 11:30 p.m. curfew during the crisis. Governor Bowen enlisted the aid of the National Guard, Indiana was declared in a federal state of emergency, and the Army Corps of Engineers was called in to aid with the clean-up operations.

Before we had completely dug out and overcome the effects of the blizzard, we found ourselves faced with yet another crisis which completely changed the shape of things.

We were among those most affected by the United Mine Workers coal strike. Lasting 110 days, the strike was the longest in history. As the miners continued to bargain and turn down contract offers, our coal supply dwindled to a dangerously low level, creating electric power production problems.

(below) With powerful winds gusting during the blizzard, Fort Worth city streets became nearly deserted. (News-Sentinel staff photo)

(right) Because of electrical cutbacks during the blizzard, senior Eric Deahl finds it difficult to open his locker in the upper-grade hall.



(right) Long grocery lines become a familiar sight after-blizzard as area residents, who have walked through deep snow, stock up on needed supplies. (News-Sentinel staff photo)



Electrical cutbacks mandated a decrease in consumption of 50% for schools, 25% for industry, and 15% for homes.

The school day was cut by one full hour, no activity could take place during weekends, and homeroom was dropped completely. To save heat, students were asked not to open any doors once inside the building.

Heat in rooms was cut to 65

degrees and lights to one bank, hall lights were shut completely off when possible, and lunches were cold. All classes using any type of electrical equipment were permitted usage of it only three days per week.

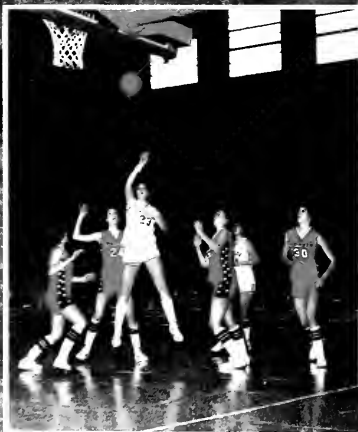
All after-school activities were ended at 4 p.m. This meant a near stop to athletic practices and the canceling of the balance of the gymnastics season and boys' basketball games,

except for Sectional play. The spring musical was moved to April 27, and the annual speech tourney was dropped.

Though miners settled before we hit the 30-day coal supply, forcing schools to close, we had lived for four weeks, February 20-March 20, under conditions which had definitely changed the shape of things.

WITH THE SHORTER DAY...

(right) While at the Freshman Picnic, freshman Jiff Braaten talks with new friends, a definite change in the shape of things.



above) In the afternoon game against Warsaw in the State Basketball Tournament, senior Donna Hermant attended a jump shot.

(right) For the first time, faculty members join in sending Christmas wishes to students departing school for a week.



We changed the shape of things when our school day was shortened 20 minutes, cutting the fourth-period, staggered lunch time and homeroom.

When Student Council sponsored three days of mini-courses, regular studies gave way to 57 two-hour classes, October 24-26. We had the chance to gain knowledge in our hobbies and special interests.

Four new courses and two modified classes also changed the shape of the curriculum. Current Problems offered Social Studies students the opportunity to look at current political, economic, and social issues. Needlecraft gave Home Ec students a new area to master, and two English Department additions concentrated on writing. Composition and creative projects for 26 sophomores in Home Ec resulted

from a thematic approach to the literature studied, while Writing It Right became the third elective writing class.

Business English could be elected for either English or business credit, and Varsity Choir replaced Training Choir, permitting anyone to enroll, not just freshmen.

Junior Sara Gilbert changed the shape of sports. She was the first female to test Equal Rights power by joining the cross country team.

Another first was the addition of wrestling to the sports roster. Competing against area reserve squads, 28 boys gained new experiences while changing the shape of things.

Success in girls' basketball brought honor and fame. The girls became one of the "Final Four" to compete for the State Title when they defeated Anderson in the Fort Wayne Semi-

State Tourney. Although they lost to Warsaw in Indianapolis in the first game of the finals, they had changed the shape of things since they had previously been able to capture only a Regional Title.

A highlight of the girls' effort was senior forward Carol Blauvelt's winning of the coveted Mental Attitude Award, given by the Indiana High School Athletic Association, citing her outstanding academic and athletic abilities.

Bus unloading and boarding moved to the north of the junior high addition, and student drivers could park closer to the building's east side.

The school and our year were different. Unusual activities and new opportunities appeared for the taking, and we changed the shape of things.



Changing the shape of things, mini-courses offer freshmen Carolyn Mackay, Kamy Sitko, and Michelle Reubens a chance to break from the routine and enjoy swimming.

Because the girls' basketball team qualifies to play in the afternoon game of the State Tournament at Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, they change the shape of things.



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(right) Blindfolded and bat in hand, senior Jill Grabner attempts to hit candy-filled clay pot at the Art Club's Christmas party.

(below) To emphasize the effects of over-population to his Current Problems students, Mr. Jim Schmidt changes the shape of things and has them crowd into a custodian's closet.



(right) On Fifties Day during Homecoming week, others look on as senior Carrie Williams and junior Dave Palster dance to a rock n' roll tune as the school's selected first dressed.



ACTIVITIES

Enthusiasm prevailed as the traditional Homecoming week was hit with novelty and even though it concluded in a defeat to the Conference champions, the Leo Lions, 12-0.

The first notable change was the dropping of an over-all theme for the week's activities. Each class created its own and used it on its float and in its hall as each competed for the desired Spirit Trophy.

Competition for the Spirit Trophy was intense; and by week's end, the sophomores and seniors were tied. Seniors captured the award by judges' preference as they had collected more firsts in the contests.

Superstars competition added a new dimension on Monday and Tuesday, and cheers and spirit swelled as classes competed in athletic events in the gym and on the track.

Halls became the scene of the "Fabulous Fifties" on Wednesday as students dressed in reminiscent fads. After students rocked to nostalgic tunes at the homeroom sock hop, junior Dave Painter and senior Carma Kleine captured the costume contest.

Thursday's highlights were the igniting of the bonfire and the second powder puff football game with the senior girls victorious.

On the brisk, chilly Friday evening, the Band and Pom-poms entertained with an ardent half-time show before the seven floats displayed a colorful spectacle to the standing-room-only crowd. Five girls in shining corvettes followed the parade as they shiveringly awaited the announcement of junior Sara Gilbert, queen. Members of the court were seniors Sandi Bultermeier, Kathy Marquardt, and Deb Knapke, and junior Joan Gerardot. Concluding halftime activities was the Lettermen's raffle with honorary member, Mrs. Dorothy Holle, drawing.



As teammates hold off opponents, junior quarterback Denise Wyss heads into open field during the powder puff football game.

Novel activities mark excited homecoming



(left) Just after her crowning as queen, junior Sara Gilbert's face expresses joy when escorted off the track by junior Mark Minnick.

(below) While riding their second-place float, freshmen Kelly Gaskill and Rhonda Mailand help to emphasize the theme.



Taking a break while decorating their hall, seniors Kelly Brown, Denise Rockey, Mark Masenthin, and Dan Frank munch on popcorn.



To receive their ordered mums, seniors Cindy Harp and Phil Henry stop by the table set up in the main lobby after the pep session.

Active, excited competition between classes highlighted Homecoming week when the first Superstars Tournament consumed the mornings of Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11.

The student body first enjoyed a wrestling exhibition between Mr. Aaron Greve and Mr. David Lapp and Mr. Ron Gremaux and Mr. Kim Fisher before the class competition in wrestling, volleyball, and tug-of-war and relays in red wagon, football, and track events.

At the end of exhausting competition Tuesday, juniors had captured first place with wins in volleyball, tug-of-war, and the red wagon and 880-girls' relays. Seniors were in second place, scoring wins in gymnastics, 440-girls' relay, and boys' mile.

Sophomores placed third because they dominated competition in football and basketball. The freshmen ended in fourth place with no first-place wins.

Competition was temporarily brought to a halt when two competitors received injuries. During the gymnastics relay, junior Kristie Hoffman broke her arm and was taken to the hospital. Senior Deanna Stratton received a very painful sprained ankle while participating in the 880-girls' relay.



Aiming for a third-place finish, sophomore Doug Heimann pushes along in the Superstar's red wagon relay as Mr. Loren Grabner looks on.



After the last leg of the Superstar's 880-relay, exhausted sophomore Dawn Scheumann gets support from sophomore Darlene Wietfeldt.

(left) To keep it in play during the Superstar's volleyball tournament, freshman Brad Cooper concentrates on his bump of the ball.



As she crosses the finish line of the Superstar's 880-relay, junior Sheri Proegler gives a kick of joy at a first-place win.

Juniors top two-day Superstars



As Mr. Jim Schmidt and Mrs. Cheri Gilbert tally the baskets, sophomore Jackie Scheumann aims in the Superstar's basketball relay.

751 face shortened school day



To satisfy their hunger, freshmen Tony Sorg, Danelle McIntosh, and Anita Lepper get in the food line at the Freshman Picnic.

(left) As sophomore Tim Ross dives into the Club Olympia pool on Wednesday, the last mini-course day, sophomores Matt Hunter and Joe Muldoon wait for their turn off the board.

(below) Keeping the potato between her legs, freshman Michelle Scharpenberg completes her leg of the potato relay at the Freshman Picnic.



Joining the mini-course group at Bell's skating rink, junior Greg Derickson exhibits his skills by doing the "Hokey Pokey."

When 751 students enrolled September 6, they found the school day 20 minutes shorter than previously due to the East Allen system synchronizing hours in its 18 schools.

The first major extra-curricular activity, the Freshman Picnic, was held after school, September 7. Faculty and Student Council members provided a carry-in dinner as freshmen met classmates and played games.

Two fall convocations interrupted regular classes. Jan Dorn of Rick Trow Productions presented *Ad Biz: The Art of Selling*, September 30. After the convo, students crowded the main lobby to receive bumper stickers from WMEE disc jockeys, John David Spangler and Magic Christian. A second convo, focusing on energy sources versus public demand, was presented October 13 by Tony Whisenant of the Energy Education Office.

Travel offered a break from school for students. One group toured the New England area, September 28-30, on a Possum trip sponsored by Wandering Wheels. Another 42 students traveled to Chicago, November 23, to see the musical *Pippin*, and to shop at the famous Water Tower Mall.

A highlight of fall activity was the three days of mini courses, October 24-26. Regular classes were dropped and replaced with 57, special two-hour courses. A variety of courses, such as disco dancing, nature study, and overnight camping, was offered. Junior Liz Fitzwater remarked, "Disco was a lot of fun. We learned neat dances like the Hustle and Bus Stop." Many courses, such as swimming, bowling, rollerskating, pool, and fishing were held away from the school.



After the advertising convo, WMEE disc jockey, Magic Christian, gets mobbed in the lobby by students wanting bumper stickers.

With party refreshments in hand, freshman Jackie Lepper stops to socialize as Band members ready for their Christmas party.



Cutting out uniform pieces of clay with a plastic stamp, sophomore, Julie Beal carefully makes glaze samples in Ceramics class.



After practicing "Gonna Fly Now" in Band, senior Joni Lehrman and sophomore Deanna Hoffman search their music for the next number.

Fine arts groups rate high

Competition and exhibitions busied art and music students.

Due to the blizzard, the NISBOVA Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest was moved from February 4 to February 18. Of the 18 ensembles and 39 solos entered in that competition, fifty percent received superiors.

Because of the building addition, Band had the use of three new practice and three new storage rooms. Enrollment in the class increased to the highest number ever, 133 persons, including 52 freshmen.

At Bishop Luers High School, February 11, 11 Choir groups and three

solos entered the Regional NISBOVA Solo and Ensemble Contest. Efforts meant six firsts and six seconds at State Contest, February 25.

Added to the curriculum was Varsity Choir. Enrollment was not limited to freshmen as in Training Choir, the class it replaced.

While Theory and Harmony students were composing their own melodies given a key and notes, those enrolled in art classes were mastering the areas of ceramics, metal, painting, drawing, and sculpture.

In the Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition, 12 submitted a total of 29

projects, competing with students from 11 counties. Gold Key finalists in sculpture were seniors Jill Grabner and junior Joyce Koester.

The St. Francis College Art Exhibit included the creations of six. Chosen along with students from 19 other schools were Koester, seniors Janelle Case and Robin Kessler, junior Mary Easterday, sophomore Julie Beal, and freshman Anita Lepper.

Seniors in Individualized Art held a month-long exhibition at the Hessen Cassel Library in March. They were Case, Grabner, Denise Minich, Ellen Johnson, and Sue Schumm.

CHORDS AND MOUNDS



Nonchalantly cleaning his glasses, sophomore Barry Ruhl waits for the Choir to surprise Mr. James Mergenthal with a Christmas gift.



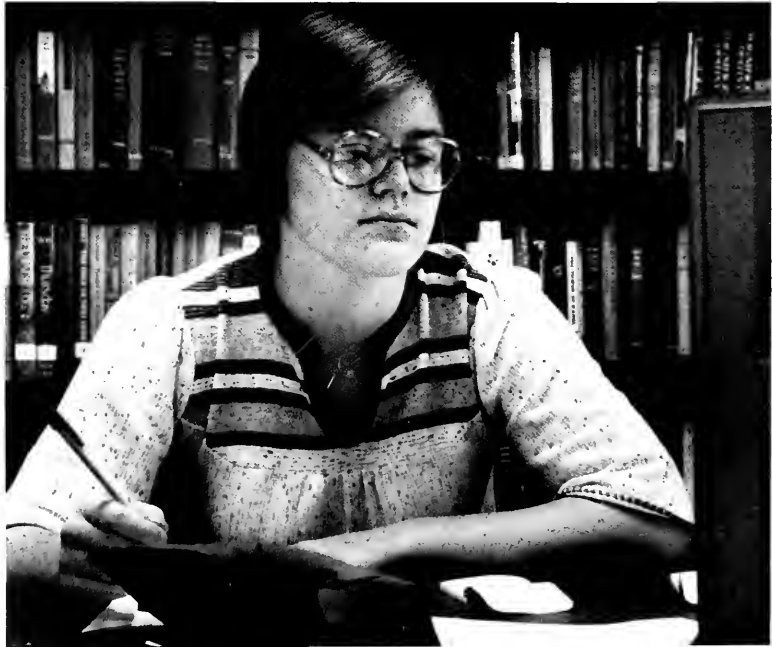
In order to complete a windmill ink drawing in Individualized Art class, senior Denise Minich glances at her preliminary sketch.

FHA—Front Row: Brenda Linker, Sandra Schmidt, Tammy Salyer, Sandy Salway, Becky Braaten (Secretary), Cathy Salway (President). **Second Row:** Vicki Christlieb, Lorie Ruhl, Annette Ottenweller, Judy Lepper (Treasurer), Barb Minick, Danelle McIntosh (Vice-President), Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman. **Back Row:** Suzanne Schmidt, Kim Berning, Darlene Wietfeldt, Joan Anderson, Kim Peters, Lisa DeKorinck.

Snow fails to stop FHA celebration



To prepare for the crowd after the Christmas Concert, freshmen Suzanne Schmidt and Danelle McIntosh help set the table with punch and cookies.



Watching the sphygmomanometer, sophomore Darlene Wietfeldt helps a nurse by carefully taking down a student's blood pressure.



While readying for a visit to the Lutheran Home, senior Becky Braaten and sophomore Joan Anderson fill gift stockings with fruit.



activities engaged in by Future Homemakers of America (FHA) stressed service.

Members volunteered to aid with the blood pressure screening, November 29 and December 1. As the nurses took each student's pressure, the girls recorded the accurate data.

Even though snow canceled school on Valentine's day, FHA girls still managed a celebration. First, they distributed cupcakes to each staff member; and for the week, each selected another member as a secret pal. Each day, the secret pal would receive well wishes and small gifts. At the end of the week, a party was held during homeroom. Each secret pal was to guess her benefactress and was presented with a red rose.

Urging purchases be made for Christmas gifts, the club operated their second department store in the lobby, October 17-21. Students browsed during lunch periods, selecting from items ranging from calendars to mittens. The best seller was candles.

Another holiday event was a visit to Lutheran Home. They presented residents with hand-made lap robes and fruit filled stockings.

Other projects included an entry in the Homecoming float parade; Easter egg baskets for children in local hospitals; and the hosting of the District meeting, April 15.

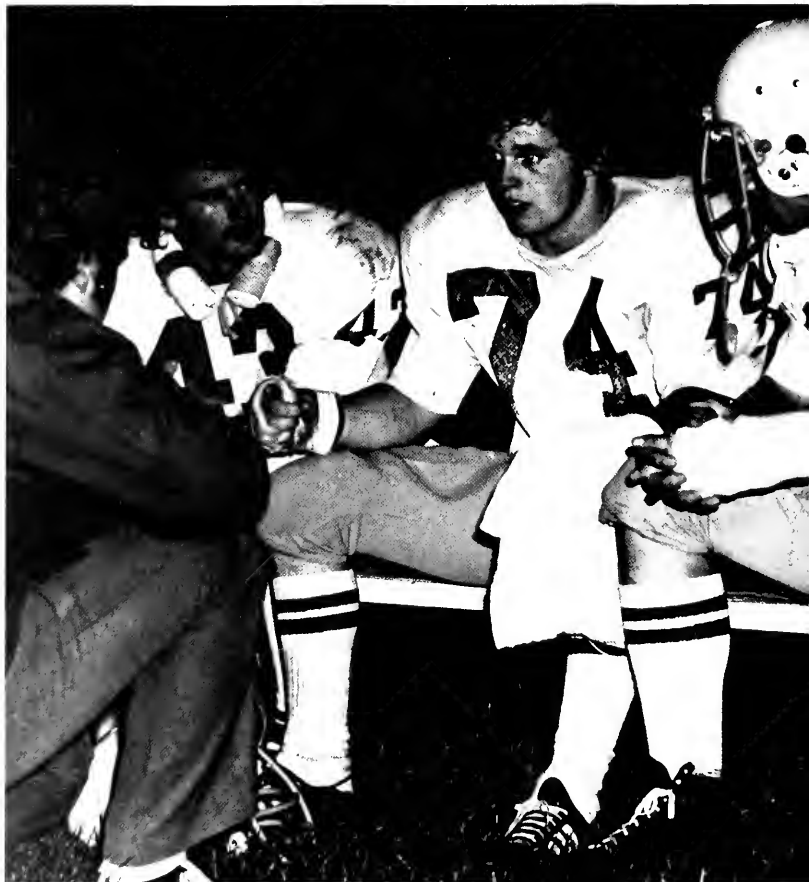


At the annual department store held by FHA before the Christmas season, sophomore Barb Minck arranges the merchandise on the tables.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—**Front Row:** Phil Henry, Luke Selking, Jeff Kniefelkamp, Jim Martin, Tim Kimmel, Mike Dowler, Dennis Liggett, Bob Enterline, Lennie Dimke. **Second Row:** Mark Priest, Mark Jarrell, Randy Weller, Mark Chrisman, Kevin Voors, David Bramkamp, Steve Conrad, Max Doctor, Jim Bosler. **Third Row:** Mike Aurand, Tad Biddle, Kenton Guenin, Greg Beal, Barry Wygant, David Grabner, Mark Scheumann, Allen Scott, Matt Hunter. **Back Row:** Coach Dale Guingrich, Coach George Wehrmeister, Coach Robert Yager.



(below right) While the offense takes the field, juniors Mike Aurand, back, and Randy Weller, lineman, and sophomore lineman David Grabner listen as Coach Robert Yager gives instructions during the win over Norwell.



Striding hard to retrieve a forward pass, junior back Jim Bosler is cut-off by a Southern Wells defender in the 14-0 loss.



Varsity Football

HHS	0
Harding	3
HHS	0
Bluffton	12
HHS	19
Adams Central	14
HHS	13
Norwell	12
HHS	13
Carroll	47
HHS	8
Southern Wells	14
HHS	16
Woodlan	14
HHS	0
Leo	12
HHS	6
Jimtown	7
HHS	0
Belmont	35

Varsity Cheerleader
Julie Boyle

Varsity gridders grasp first Woodlan victory

For the first time ever, the varsity football team defeated the Woodlan Warriors by a 16-14 margin. Senior Dennis Liggett stated, "It was our best game of the year since we had never beaten them before."

Even though it was an exciting game, Coach Dale Guingrich felt, "winning that game made the guys not set any further goals." He further

added, "The Adams Central game highlighted the season. After two losses, it helped to make us believe in ourselves."

Lack of dedication and effort were cited as reasons for the varsity's season of only 3-7. Although summer conditioning attracted more players than ever before, only half of them went out for the team. This left one of the smallest teams ever.

Commenting about the squad, senior Phil Henry said, "We needed stronger, bigger, and faster players."

Looking back on the season, Liggett pointed out, "the team was better than what our record showed."

Even though the team's record was not the best, Coach Guingrich felt the fans supported the grid effort. He elaborated, "There was good spirit. Crowds, for us, were bigger than some teams that won almost every week."



To resist his opponent's tackle, senior back Dennis Liggett straight-arms a Southern Wells defender and heads for the sideline.

In an attempt to get to the Southern Wells quarterback, senior lineman Jeff Knefelkamp slips the block of an opponent.

Creativity spurs projects

Creating original projects gave students the opportunity to express themselves in imaginative ways while enhancing their knowledge.

Architectural Drawing students designed floor plans for houses and then constructed them into study models. To see what their designs would look like if they were actually built, students also made perspective drawings of their houses with appro-

priate scenic backgrounds and landscapes.

While those enrolled in French II were constructing notebooks on a French city or island for their second semester exam, second-year Woods classes were building a Kevin Gallagher Memorial Trophy Case.

Two needlecraft classes were added to the curriculum to allow students to learn or expand their knitting, crochet-

ing, or embroidering skills. Projects included afghans, sweaters, and needlepoint pictures.

Living With Society and Sociology for Self students' projects emphasized themselves as they produced family trees and self sculptures. In Sociology, students designed cities, free from social problems.



To celebrate the Wise Men's journey, juniors Margaret Lortie and Nathan Lepper serve pieces of Rosca during Spanish 3-4.



(left) In Sociology for Self, senior Carolyn Heintzelman describes her self-image as seen in her created self-sculpture.

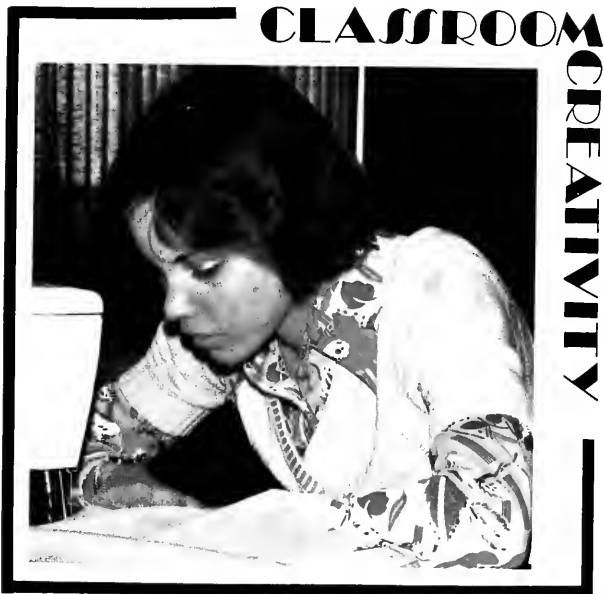


(left, middle) To prepare his first bibliography in Speech class, senior Jim Hoffman records information onto note cards.



Looking for pictures depicting America's technology, sophomore Theresa Kendall begins work on her time capsule for Honors Lit.

(below) Utilizing techniques learned in first semester sewing, freshman Michelle Scharpenberg works on a spring musical costume.



As she creates a sign announcing the sale of yearbooks, junior Kristie Hoffman adds finishing touches during Yearbook class.

CLASSROOM CREATIVITY

At a Haitian dinner, given for French Club by Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Merchant, senior Coleen Vardaman admires a shell collected in Haiti.



While attending the International Fair, French Club members, junior Cheryl Darra and sophomore Tammy Salyer, fix dessert crepes.



Latin, French Clubs attend local fair



FRENCH CLUB—Front Row: Coleen Vardaman (President), Cheryl Darra (Vice-President), Tammy Salyer (Secretary), Tammy Daniel (Treasurer), Miss Dorothy Wetter.



LATIN CLUB—Front Row: Matt Howard, Carolyn Landin, Brad Smith, Lori Sorg (Treasurer), Tim Ross. Back Row: Denise Russell, Sarah Braaten (President), Bev Roy (Secretary), Lisa Roussey (Vice-President), Reyne Geradot, Beth Troutner.



Despite a drop in membership to only four, French Club still managed involvement in major cultural activities.

Attendance at the International Fair, held at the Memorial Coliseum, October 15, gave members the opportunity to test foods of other cultures, from Spanish to Chinese. Members made and sold crepes, proceeds going to the Fort Wayne International Council to support city-wide cultural events.

The group were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul De Merchant of Woodburn, November 8, for a Haitian dinner. The De Merchants served as missionaries to the French-controlled island for eight years. Detailing the evening, Miss Dorothy Wetter, sponsor, stated, "We were greeted at the front door with the typical Creole greeting. Our hands were washed in a community basin, a great honor, since cleanliness is extremely important there."

During spring vacation, senior Coleen Vardaman and sophomore Tammy Salyer accompanied Miss Wetter to New Orleans. They enjoyed four fun-filled days, attending the Spring Fiesta, which celebrates the history of the city. Activities included a pageant depicting the French, Spanish, and American influences; the crowning of a queen; and a parade.

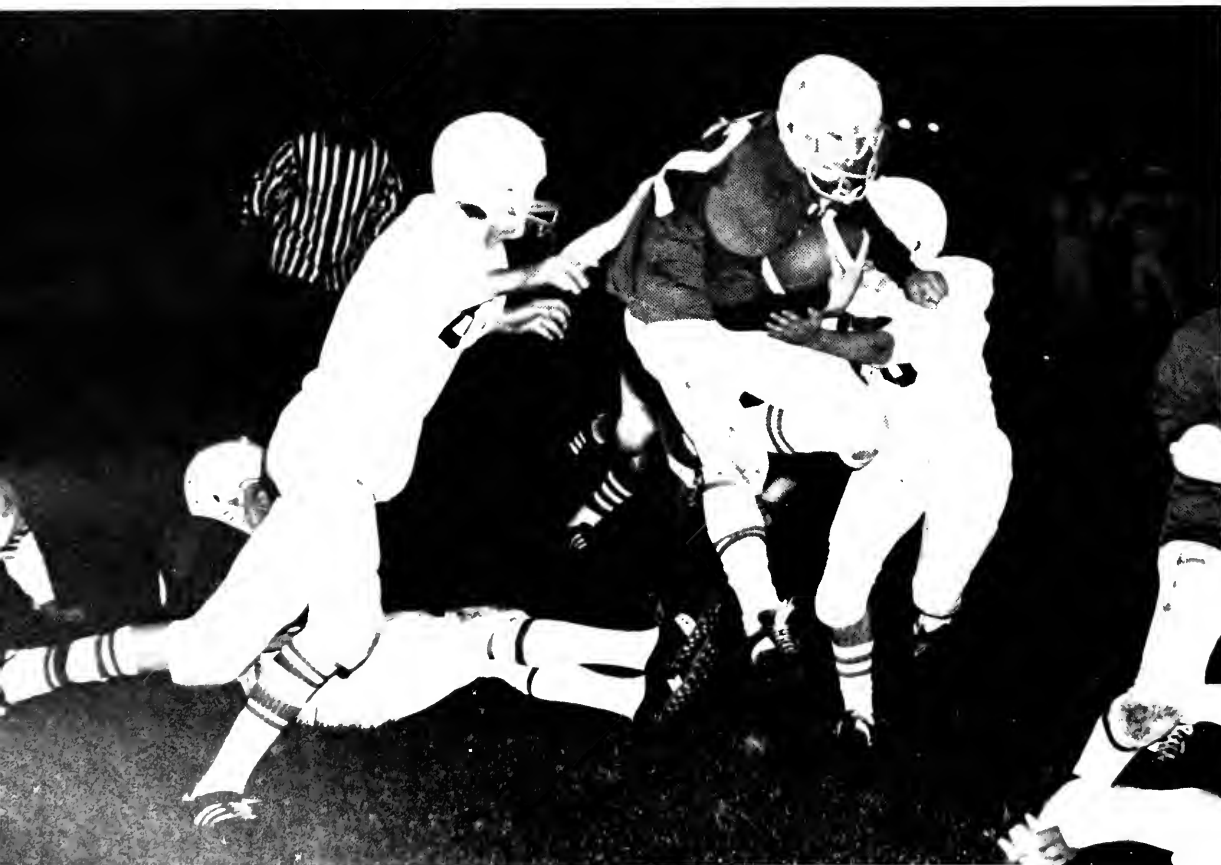
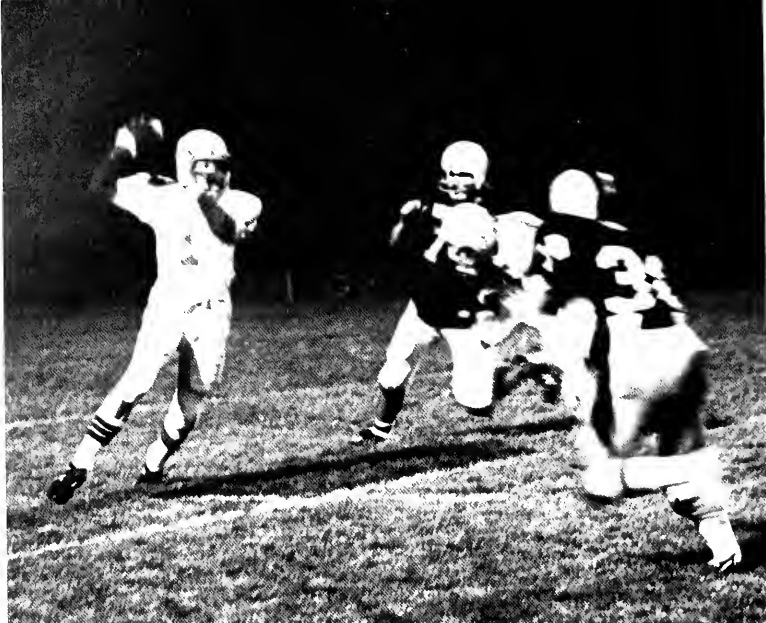
They also went on candlelight patio and chandelier tours, visiting homes in the French Quarter and Garden District. The group stayed at the Place D'aimes, a hotel famous because it had once housed slaves before they were sold at public auction.

Latin Club members also attended the International Fair. Three members made and sold Roman bread.

Other activities included the making of a slide presentation. This was shown to eighth graders in the surrounding schools and the Living With Society class to encourage enrollment in Latin. The presentation demonstrated how former students were putting their Latin to use.

Measuring out ingredients, junior Latin Club members, Bevy Roy and Lisa Roussey, make bread to sell at the International Fair.

As a teammate helps him by blocking an oncoming Norwell opponent, sophomore quarterback Matt Hunter attempts a forward pass.



To gain extra yardage in the 20.8 freshman loss, Roger Grabner, back, leaps over a teammate to avoid the Woodlan defenders.



Reserve Football

HHS	7	Carroll	6
HHS	14	Bluffton	6
HHS	0	Woodlan	19
HHS	6	Leo	0
HHS	0	Belmont	27
HHS	27	Homestead	6
HHS	6	Norwell	8

Freshman Football

HHS	8	Homestead	6
HHS	0	Norwell	12
HHS	6	Carroll	22
HHS	22	Harding	0
HHS	28	Belmont	0
HHS	26	Leo	0
HHS	8	Woodlan	20

Reserve Cheerleaders
(top to bottom)
Laurie Wyss
Jill Pequignot
Marc Wisniewski

Freshmen show potential; reserve squad hits hard

Potential and attitude were cited as keywords as the freshman team ended the season with a record of 4-3.

Coach Kim Fisher stated, "We had a good defense." The defense showed its potential when they held the Norwell Knights to 12 points. The first team to hold them under 22.

Key individuals pointed out by Coach Fisher were Sheldon Enterline and Roger Grabner as they competed on both the reserve and varsity.

The reserves also finished at 4-3. Coach Dale Guingrich commented, "We didn't have a lot of big people, but did a lot of hitting." In the October issue of **downPat**, he summarized, "The team worked really hard."

Coach Guingrich singled out Matt Hunter as an important player. Hunter called his own plays on the field. In response to this, Hunter felt, "it was an advantage because I could see the changes in defenses."

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—**Front Row:** Richard Rhymer, Daniel Peters, Steve Smith, Tim Brennan, Tom Ladig, Ned Wyss, Terry Wygant, Denny Geradot, Todd Lepper. **Second Row:** Thane Plumley, Brad Smith, Kerry Galligher, Sheldon Enterline, Roger Grabner, Gary Conrad, Tim Scheumann, Scott Auran, Tom May. **Back Row:** Coach Ron Gremaux, Barry Bradtmueller, Dan Hormann, Steve Roy, Tim Saalfank, Tony Johnston, Ron Strahn, Coach Kim Fisher.

RESERVE FOOTBALL—**Front Row:** Tad Biddle, Mike Auran, Kevin Voors, Jim Bosler, Kenton Guenin, Mark Scheumann. **Second Row:** Kevin Schroeder, Larry Woodruff, Kenton Kleine, Matt Hunter, David Bramkamp, Allen Scott. **Back Row:** Doug Wyss, Marty Copper, Jeff DeKoninck, Kent Giant, David Grabner, Coach Dale Guingrich.



In the 8-6 loss to Norwell, sophomore back Doug Wyss does his part in the play by setting up to block for the ballcarrier.



Classes stress writing

To expand offerings in writing, two new classes were added to the phase-elective English program.

As the only year-long class, Honors Lit, an experimental course, emphasized composition as an outgrowth of the American Literature. The literature was divided into thematic units, with essay exams, compositions, and creative projects displaying understanding of the themes. Projects included illustrated journals, time capsules, and collages. Rather than a book report, the students became book publishers, creating an illustrated pamphlet to advertise and sell a book.

Writing It Right was added as a second theme-writing course to fill the gap between Composition 9 and College Writing. Along with library review and sentence and paragraph work, the students studied and wrote nine different types of themes.

While those in Bible Literature analyzed songs from **Jesus Christ Superstar** and prepared a term paper discussing the Bible's influence on the twentieth century, Creative Writing classes discussed their dreams in a dream workshop and participated in several sense-awareness activities.

Due to the number of school days canceled because of snow, the term paper in College Writing was replaced by a shorter research paper.

As those in Short Stories watched video tapes of "Beauty and the Beast," "The Lottery," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Science Fiction classes saw "Logan's Run" and traveled to a theatre to see **Star Wars**.

Speech class enrollment was higher than in the past as students concentrated on basic research techniques; parliamentary procedure, and prepared and impromptu speaking.

Also larger was the Yearbook class. Each of the 11 students wrote copy, a change from previous years when there were special copy writers.



SOUNDS



SIGHTS AND

Responding to a **News-Sentinel** editorial, sophomore Rosy Sarrazine creates a Christmas card in Honors Lit for a hospital patient.

(left) To complete her semester exam in Communications, senior Carolyn Lehrman gives a demonstration speech on decorating a cake.



In a sense-awareness activity in Creative Writing, sophomore Lori Ladig walks in stocking feet, concentrating on her sense of touch.

While she shines a glass, sophomore Sandy Salway portrays a bartender in a play she helped write in Creative Writing.



As he delivers his first presentation before his Speech class, junior Nathan Lepper relates a personal experience about driving.

FTA hosts staff; Art Club sells nativities

ART CLUB—Front Row: Marilyn Kline, Ellen Johnson, Sue Schumm, Tama Schlemmer, Robin Kessler (President), Ann Gordon, Sheri Daniel. **Second Row:** Miss Shirley Ploughe, Sheri Proegler (Treasurer), Emilie Rorick, Carolyn Comment, Joan Hashberger, Janelle Case, Miss Ruth Oehler. **Back Row:** Anita Lepper, Sally Holle, Kathy Garman, Stephanie Arick (Secretary), Cindy Richman, Vince Sutter, Alan Case.



At the Elf Party sponsored by FTA, senior Jill Grabner and junior Tammy Klinker fill teachers' glasses with ice cream sherbet punch.



Repeating tradition, December 16, Future Teachers of America (FTA) held their annual Christmas Elf Party for 40 staff members. Each of the 13 members selected two staff members of his choice and sent out nine clues. At the party staff members had to guess their elf and were served punch and cookies.

They broke tradition by not giving gifts because, as Mrs. Sara Geroff, sponsor, stated, "there were too many staff members and not enough kids."

A Teacher-Take-Over Day in the spring permitted them to take charge of classrooms, take roll, conduct small groups, and administer tests.

Art Club celebrated Halloween with a party. Activities included making "s'mores," a candy refreshment made over the bonfire; outside games; and a costume contest. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

A major activity was entering a Homecoming float with the theme, "Lay the Lions Low." Used was a graveyard scene with a dead lion and a Patriot standing over him.

For the Christmas season, the group also made nativity sets, selling 14, the most ever. Their Christmas party was held during homeroom and was celebrated with pinatas.

(left) While staying after school to work on nativity sets for Art Club, sophomore Kathy Garman carefully pours slip into molds.

FTA—Front Row: Reyne Gerardot, Margaret Lortie, Deb Presler (Treasurer), Jane Kaiser (Secretary), Deb Dager, Diane Voirel, Sherri Schultz. **Back Row:** Mrs. Sara Geroff, Tammy Klinker, Jani Bowers, Jill Grabner (President), Denise Rennels, Kim Hoffman (Vice-President), Liz Wenger.



Helping on the Art Club Homecoming float after school, freshmen Anita Lepper and Vince Sutter trace letters made out of foil.



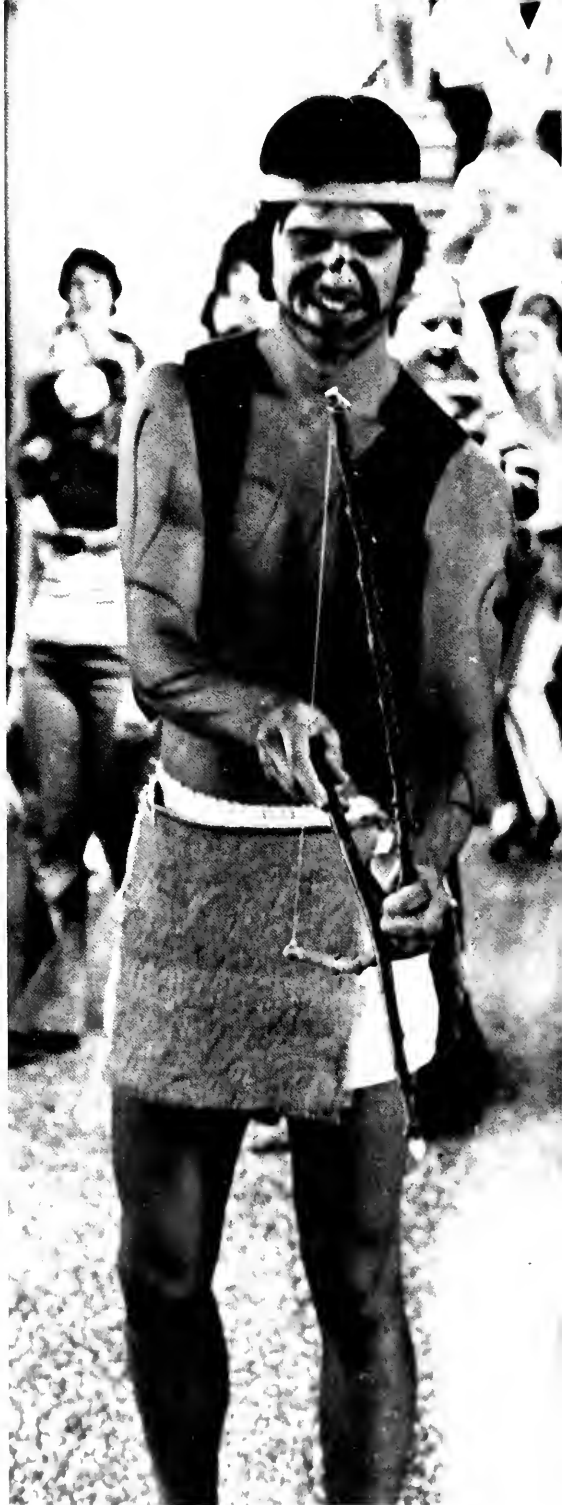
STUDENT COUNCIL—Front Row: Val Meyer, Jane Wyss (Treasurer), Cindy Harp (President), Terry North (Vice-President), Penny Hockemeyer, Mary Fry, Steve Roy, Doug Bergdall. Back Row: Kay Guenin, Debbie Emenhiser, Kristie Hoffman, Dan Stroopnagen, Jim Griebel, Roxie Emenhiser (Secretary), Dawn Scheumann, Bambi Scheumann.



Letterman, Council organize bonfire, mini-course days



As he schedules students for mini-courses, sophomore Student Council member Jim Griebel writes their names down on the class list.

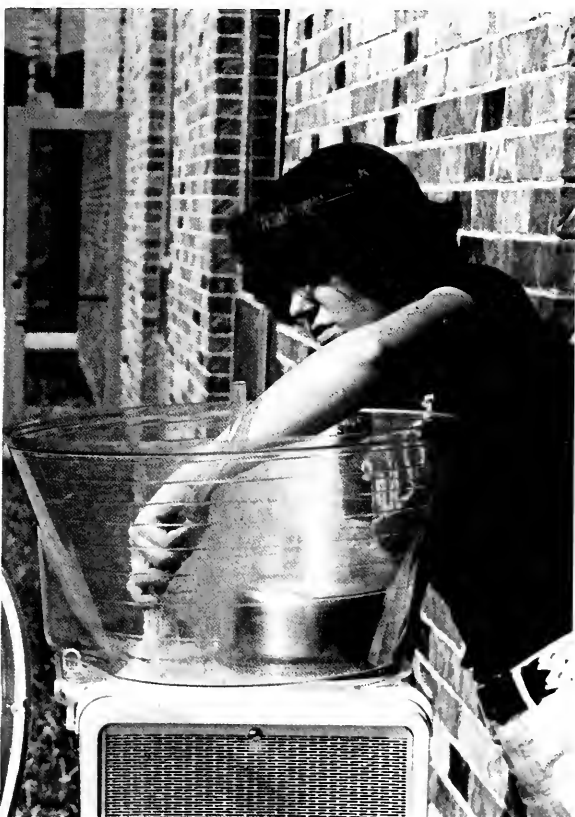


Caught in the academic hall by a Letterman, senior Jim Martin must shoot his bow and arrow, part of his initiation for the club.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB—**Front Row:** Luke Selking (Secretary), Glynn Meienburg, Ritchie Myers (Sergeant at Arms), Kevin Voors, Mark Chrisman, Eric Deahl, Tony Weaver, Mike Dowler, Bob Enterline (President). **Second Row:** Bob Henry, Tom Blauvelt, Mark Minnick, Dave Painter, Jim Bosler, Jim Cox, David Bramkamp, Ken Carpenter, Dennis Liggett (Vice-President), Leonard Grotrian, Joe Deahl, Bob Richman. **Back Row:** Tim Kimmel, Doug Schaadt, Jim Hoffman, Brian Blair, Jim Martin, Mark Masenthin, Matt Hunter, Steve Conrad, Steve Deahl, Allen Scott, Rick Grieze, Jeff Gilbert.



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To get ready for the crowd at the Freshman Picnic, junior Mary Fry cleans the orange drink mixer donated by McDonald's.

Because of two major snowstorms, Student Council was forced to twice postpone their Christmas dance. With the Christmas season passed, the group decided to sponsor a Valentine's dance. They also sold Valentine carnations.

Their mini-courses, held October 24-26, enabled students to take special courses of interest. The group organized the schedule for 57 two-hour classes, handled registration, and contacted the guest teachers.

The group provided convocations, including "200 Years of Humor"; entertained four guests during an exchange day with Leo High School; sponsored the annual ping pong tournament in April; and held an orientation session to acquaint junior high students with their new building.

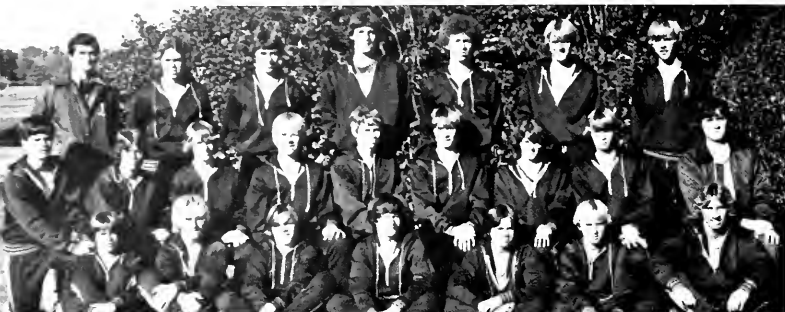
Lettermen held two initiations, attempting to make up for one not held last year because of school cancellation due to bad weather.

On their activity agenda, they included aiding cheerleaders with player introduction at basketball games, collecting wood for the Homecoming bonfire, and their coat check for all home basketball games.

A major service project was collecting \$284 for the annual WOWO Penny Pitch at Christmastime.

CROSS COUNTRY—**Front Row:** Jeff Grubb, Glen Wiehe, Larry Conrad, Rick Griez, Jeff Gilbert, Todd Hockemeier, Steve Deahl. **Second Row:** Ken Klinker, Bob Henry, Barry Liggett, Joe Deahl, Stu Plumley, Muri Keibel, Sara Gilbert, Mark Pope, Jim Miller (mgr.). **Back Row:** Coach Don Sarrazine, Mark Minnick, Dave Painter, Ritchie Myers, Eric Deahl, Jim Hoffman, Glynn Meienburg.

WRESTLING—**Front Row:** Cheryl Frisby (mgr.), Tim Brennan, Ron Strahm, Tim Ross, Jim Bosler, Larry Conrad, Steve Lemmon, Denny Gerardot, Mark Scheumann. **Second Row:** Bill Hart, Allen Scott, Dan Hildebrand, Kevin Schroeder, Dale Springer, Tom May, Larry Woodruff, Glenn Ford, Ken Bultemeier, Terry Davis, Bob Henry. **Back Row:** Coach Kim Fisher, Coach David Lapp, Dennis Ulman, Doug Hermann, Chuck Ranney, Kent Giant, Ritchie Myers, Mark Chrisman, Mike Girardot, Tim Rorick, Barry Wygant, Terry Soraguel.



Wrestling

HHS 24	Bluffton
HHS 12	Carroll
HHS 15	Norwell
HHS 45	Woodland
HHS 16	Adams Central
HHS 48	Churubusco
HHS 34	Adams Central
HHS 42	Concordia

New Haven
Reserve Tourney

Freshman Cheerleader (top)
Rhonda Mailand

Reserve Cheerleader (center)
Kelly Hoffman

Reserve Cheerleader (bottom)
Lisa Knapke

Cross Country

58	HHS 19	Bishop Luers	40
48	HHS 15	Bellmont	50
47	HHS 25	New Haven	30
21	HHS 19	Concordia	40
42	HHS 15	Woodlan	50
27	HHS 15	Adams Central	50
32	HHS 39	Norwell	22
24	HHS 25	Carroll	32
	HHS 16	Churubusco	45
	HHS 31	Hornstead	24
	HHS 16	South Adams	47
	HHS 29	Bluffton	27
	HHS 15	Woodlan	50
	HHS 23	Leo	36
	HHS 21	Eastside	39
	HHS 15	Southern Wells	50
	HHS 34	East Noble	24
	HHS 28	Harding	27
	HHS 29	Carroll	26

Adams Central Conditioner	1st
Churubusco Invitational	6th
West Noble Invitational	5th
South Side Invitational	4th
Manchester Invitational	6th
ACAC Meet	2nd
Sectional	8th



As the cross country team rolls up victories over Carroll and Churubusco, senior Jim Hoffman finishes in second place.

Girl joins harriers; wrestling squad debuts

"Just like one of the team," stated junior Dave Painter, summarizing the acceptance of junior Sara Gilbert. Gilbert was a new and unusual addition to the cross country team, the only girl to ever participate.

Gilbert was not the sole first for the squad as pointed out by Coach Don Sarrazine: "It was pleasing to see individuals who worked hard to achieve

(left) Assured of another victory, junior harrier Dave Painter leads the race at the two-mile mark on the Shoaff Park course.

the level of success they did." He singled out Painter, senior Jim Hoffman, freshman Rick Grieze, and sophomore Bob Henry. All were 1000-mile club members—Grieze, the first freshman to accomplish this.

Painter was victorious all season in dual meets and invitationals. He finished the season capturing first in the Sectional, third in the Regional, and fourth at State.

Despite youth and inexperience, the 26 athletes composing the first wres-

tlng squad managed to break even with a season record of 4-4 against area varsity and reserve teams.

Coach Kim Fisher was extremely optimistic, calling the first season a "good learning year."

Coach Fisher acclaimed Ritchie Myers, the team's only senior, as "the leader who ran things well."

Myers turned the credit elsewhere, saying, "Our two coaches did a great job. They had to start with nothing, and they built a team."



In order to win the match and do his part for the wrestling team, sophomore Bob Henry strains to keep his opponent in check.

Tools aid welding, drawing

Special skills were mastered by students in Vocational Agriculture (Vo-Ag) and Industrial Arts as they worked in a different type of atmosphere, utilizing tools and machinery.

Students in Metals 1-2 were made aware of the metal industry as they worked with welding, forging, and casting. Metals 3-4 studied the history of steel and learned skills in surface grinding and welding.

Architectural drafting students drew a complete set of house plans and constructed study models of a house. They also built corner sections of a garage or home with two openings.

In Woods 1-2, emphasis was placed on the use of hand tools while Woods 3-4 learned the basics of mass production and made scale models of different architectural projects.

Knowledge of the uses of AC and DC currents, voltages, and resistance and their relationship in the construction of circuits was acquired by students in Electricity class.

Vo-Ag classes were introduced to agricultural occupations as they studied soil production, modern farm management, and animal agriculture.



While he earnestly draws in Architectural Drafting, senior Mark Masenthin works to complete a front elevation for a house plan.



(left) Adding final touches, junior Jay Wagner paints a tractor after overhauling the engine in Vocational Agriculture 5-6.

(below) To accomplish the style he wants, sophomore Paul Counterman uses a wood lathe to shape a chair leg in Woods class.



HANDY CRAFT



In Woods 1-2, sophomore Bob Henry diligently rubs a finish to a high gloss in effort to complete his project, a shelf.



As they utilize a tinner's hammer in Metals 1-2, sophomore Kent Giant and junior Randy Weller fabricate sheet metal.

FFA—**Front Row:** William Huffman, Doug Ford, David Anderson, Dudley Scheumann, Mark Stasell, Ron DeKoninck, Byron Gallmeyer (President), Daniel Buchan (Vice-President), Lowell Scheumann (Secretary), Roger Berning (Treasurer), Mark Rothgeb, Lois Tieman, Mr. James Fraser. **Second Row:** Mitch Mailand, Larry Hak, Mark Koenig, Leroy Anderson, Jim Martin, Barry Scherer, Jon Dawson, Todd Hockemeyer, Denny Brickley, Dave Spindler, Chris Voirol, Mark Sorg. **Third Row:** Dean Hoffman, Brad Stasell, Ron Scheele, Scott Lake, Roger Kiracofe, Brian Bergdall, Randy Muldoon, Dave Painter, Jay Wagner, Bruce Hoffman, Richard Rhymer, Denny Gerardot, Gary Beauchot. **Fourth Row:** Scott Minnich, Greg Minnich, Bill Felt, Mark Maroney, Gregory Gaff, Dave Hegerfeld, Tad Biddle, Phil Sorg, Jim Berning, Randy Gibson, Kenton Kleine, Allen Scott, Jim Griebel. **Fifth Row:** Barry Bradtmueller, Lee Bradtmueller, John Barkley, Alan Hallfeldt, Joe Muldoon, Mark Bacon, Kenton Guenin, Tim Brames, Michael Minnich, Jim Hoffman, Gary Conrad, Daryl Hart, Joe O'Shaughnessey, Tony Sorg, Don Dapp. **Sixth Row:** Dan Hormann, Dave Fraser, Steve Smith, Kash Myers, Mike Sorg, Jeff DeKoninck, Chris Spieth, Larry Knueve, Ken Bultemeier, Bryan Hart, Tom Deininger, Greg Derickson, Mark Chrisman, Mark Jarrell, Earl Marquardt. **Back Row:** Tim Scheumann, Dennis Hook, Dean Bohnke, Ned Wyss, Carl Kaiser, Rex Gerber, Todd Richman, John Peck, Kevin Bradtmueller, Fred Foote, Jeff Gallmeyer, David Bramkamp, Gary Hall, Chuck Derickson, Ed Roe, Randy Weller.



FFA teams place; Y-Teens sell candy



Y-TEENS—**Front Row:** Miss Shirley Ploughe, Sheri Proegler (President), Mini Moffett, Angela Sanders, Lori Sorg (Secretary), Susan Proegler (Vice-President). **Back Row:** Miss Jane Baker, Jani Bowers, Kaye Deininger (Treasurer), Lori Bradfield, Jill Liggett, Anita Lepper.



Giving his reasons for placement in the dairy division, sophomore Lee Bradtmueller competes in the district FFA judging contest.



After selling M&M candies for a fund raiser by Y-Teens, sophomore Susan Proegler carefully counts the money collected.

Six members of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) traveled to Richmond, Virginia, September 22-28, to participate in the National FFA Contest. Members of the poultry team were sophomores Mark Bacon, Mike Sorg, seniors Byron Gallmeyer, Daniel Buchan, and past graduates Stan Ford and Tom O'Shaughnessey. While there, they had the opportunity to tour Washington, D.C.

At a chili supper, October 19, new members received their pins. Fund raising activities included selling apple cider and a corn crop members raised behind the school.

At the District Contest, held at East Noble High School in April, three teams qualified for State. Both the poultry and dairy teams placed first and the crops, third.

On Honors Day, senior Ron DeKoninck was named Star Chapter Farmer; Buchan and senior Roger Berning, Star Agri-businessmen; and senior Lowell Scheumann, DeKalb Award winner.

Major Y-Teen activities were making a Homecoming float, cleaning the front courtyard and parking lot, and collecting clothing for a family whose house was destroyed by fire.

In order to increase treasury funds, the girls sold apple cider in the fall and candy in the spring.

Officers were inducted December 1; and some of the girls joined area Y-Teen members at the YWCA for a Night Owl Party, December 2.



As he examines the traits of one of four holsteins he is judging, FFA member, Roger Berning, decides how the animal should be placed.

In an attempt to keep the ball in play in the match against Leo, sophomore Justin Dabney reaches to his left and bumps it.



Girls' Volleyball

HHS	0	Bishop Dwenger	2
HHS	0	Belmont	2
HHS	2	Elmhurst	0
HHS	2	Eastside	1
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	1	Harding	2
HHS	2	Woodlan	1
HHS	2	Adams Central	0
HHS	0	Wayne	2
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	2	Churubusco	1
HHS	1	Norwell	2
HHS	2	South Adams	0
HHS	2	Carroll	0
HHS	2	Southern Wells	0
ACAC Tourney			
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	2	Sectional	1
HHS	1	South Side	2
HHS	1	Harding	2

Boys' Volleyball

HHS	1	Woodlan	2
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	0	Leo	2
HHS	1	Churubusco	2
HHS	1	Norwell	2
HHS	1	Churubusco	2
HHS	1	Woodlan	2
HHS	0	Leo	2
ACAC Tourney			
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	2	Woodland	0
HHS	1	Churubusco	2
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	1	Churubusco	2
State Tourney			
HHS	2	North Side	0
HHS	2	Marion Bennett	0
HHS	1	Churubusco	1
HHS	2	Norwell	1
HHS	2	Muncie Burris	0
HHS	1	Churubusco	2

Varsity Cheerleader
Beth Holle



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Rod Waldrop, Kim Tracey, Dan Trevino, Mike Bienz. Second Row: Dan Stoppenhagen, Tom Blauvelt, Doug Schaadt, Randy Stephenson. Back Row: Roger Gerardot, Dave Fraser, Greg Lepper, Todd Ruhl, Coach Kevin Sipe.

As freshman Deb Whittern looks on, sophomore Jackie Scheumann leaps into the air and bumps the ball, in the Harding match.



Summer work, practices stress key fundamentals

With 13 returning players and the guidance of a new coach, Mrs. Cheri Gilbert, the girls' volleyball team posted a 9-9 record.

For the first time ever, summer workouts were scheduled, emphasizing the basic fundamentals.

Allen County Athletic Conference (ACAC) Tourney hopes were relinquished in a first round loss to the Leo Lions. Coach Gilbert stated, "If we had played any other team but Leo, we probably would have won the ACAC."

Individuals cited by Coach Gilbert as outstanding were freshmen Deb Whittern and Sue Hockemeyer and seniors Renee Becker and Carol Blauvelt, chosen for the All-ACAC team.

The boys' volleyball team was composed of inexperienced players, as only two were returning. This meant that when practice started in September, emphasis was on fundamentals. The squad ended its regular season play with a 1-7 record.

Despite the disappointing season record, the team finished third in both the ACAC and State Tournaments. Sophomore Jim Griebel commented on the State, saying, "It was the best the team played all season."

The award for Most Valuable Player was given to junior Doug Schadt. Also gaining recognition for outstanding play were senior Randy Stephenson and junior Greg Lepper.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL—Front Row: Lynnda Kiess, Ellen Gerardot, Kelly Scheumann, Tari Counterman. Second Row: Cheryl Frisby, Jackie Scheumann, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Renee Becker, Robin Summers, Deb Whittern, Katrina Getty (mgr.). Back Row: Carol Blauvelt, Jill Burnett, Anne Cagnet, Kay Bienz, Shirley Rohrbach, Sue Hockemeyer, Coach Cheri Gilbert.



Waiting impatiently for the serve to cross the net, senior Carol Blauvelt positions herself in the 2-1 loss at the Harding gym.

Both mental and physical testing became an important part of life during the first semester.

For the first time, students and teachers had their blood pressures checked, November 29 and December 1. According to the school nurse, Mrs. Janice Lehrman, the screening took place because "in the fall football physicals, seven were found to have abnormal blood pressure."

Four tests challenged mental capabilities. Both freshmen and juniors took the IOWA achievement test, October 4. Those juniors readying for the SAT test practiced with the PSAT, October 18; and all juniors faced the Otis Lennon, October 25. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Test interested 92 students when it was administered, November 15.

The library browsing room was transformed into a bookstore, November 15-17, when the first book fair was held. Students looked over the selection during homeroom periods, making purchases. At the end of the fair, over 100 books had been sold. Mrs. Sara Geroff, librarian, commented, "The whole idea behind the book fair was to give students an opportunity to buy paperback books they would be interested in reading."

Social activities included Sadie Hawkins and Valentines dances. And, excitement mounted during February as the girls' basketball team qualified for the State Tourney. Celebrations were held after Regional and Semi-State victories, and Friday pep sessions became common.

(right) Apparently interested in the outcome, sophomore Kevin House watches the dial when the nurse checks his blood pressure.



As he works to complete a section of the Iowa Achievement Test, freshman Sheldon Enterline concentrates on a puzzling question.

While browsing at the book fair display during a homeroom period, sophomore Barb Minick finds a book that captures her interest.



Nurses check blood pressure; book fair sells



At the girls' Semi-State basketball victory celebration, juniors Cheryl Darras and Steve Conrad promenade during a square dance.



Amid the dancers at the Student Council's "Sweet Heart Dance," freshman Debbie Emehiser and senior Todd Ruhl enthusiastically bump.

Environmental chamber aids plant, animal study

While Physical Education classes studied major sports, those enrolled in science courses conducted experiments and dissections; and math students solved equations.

Physical Education games included tennis and handball. To test their tennis skills, students participated in doubles and singles tournaments. Field trips gave Advanced Physical Education students an opportunity to learn outside of school. Trips included skiing at Swiss Valley Resort, roller skating at Bell's Rink, and bowling at Villa

Lanes.

An environmental chamber, used for small animals and plant growth, was added to the Science Department. In the chamber, humidity, light, and temperature were controllable.

Students enrolled in Chemistry were aided by the use of the periodic table as they dealt with ionization energies and electron configurations and determined oxidation numbers. Meanwhile, Physiology and Health students studied human bones, muscles, and different systems of the body.

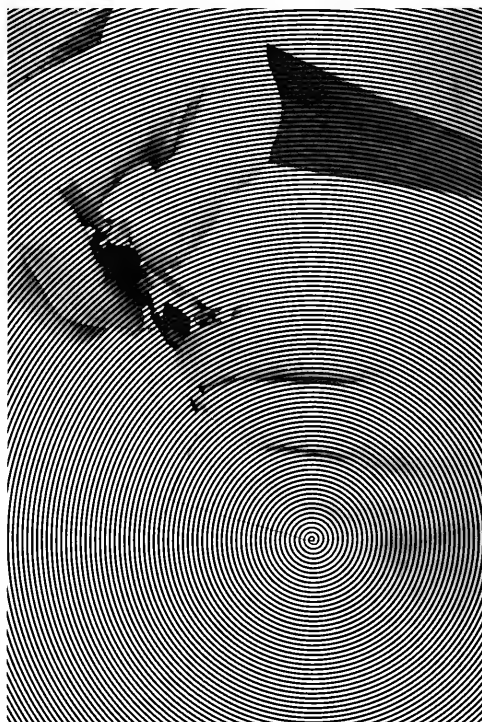
While the Conservation class collected water samples from the community and tested them for pollution in test kits, students in Botany learned graphing techniques and the methods of plant propagation. Tree identification was also studied.

Geometry students constructed parallel and perpendicular lines and planes. And, as Algebra 1-2 classes discovered graphs and systems of linear equations, those students enrolled in Algebra 3-4 investigated polynomial functions and rational operations.



While she adds sulfuric acid to a starch solution, senior Caroline Griebel calculates the reaction time of a chemical mixture.

HYPOTHESES AND THEORIES



To complete his assignment in Geometry class, sophomore Mike Bienz constructs tangents, points, and circles with his compass.



As she begins her lab project, freshman Marcia Albersmeyer examines the fish's mouth before starting her dissection in Biology.



Studying bones in Physiology class, sophomores David Grabner and Lori Sorg quiz each other on parts of the human skeleton.



In Physical Education class, sophomore Glen Wiehe strains as he works on a weight machine exercise, the military press.

OEA—Front Row: Joy Fuelling, Barb Fuelling, Linda Scott, Cindy Krantz, Annette Minnich, Judy Lepper (Treasurer), Gail Dager, Carol Galmeyer (Vice-President), Becky Hoffman, Sheryle Boyle, Mrs. Debbie Alford. **Second Row:** Sherry Wenger, Lisa Rothgeb, Laurie Muldoon, Laura Denschel, Elaine Huguenard, Joni Terry, Diana McNeal, Deanna Stratton (President), Sandy Lasch, Andrea Ruble, Cindy Williams, Liz Wenger. **Back Row:** Jill Rebber, Dawn Hisner (Secretary), Cindy Close, Connie Strahm, Bambi Hullinger, Peggy Scheumann, Robin Summers, Karen Bradtmueller, Deb Knapke, Denise Rockey.

Eight OEA girls go to Nationals



Getting ready for Homecoming festivities, senior Karen Bradtmueller blows up balloons to be put on the OEA wagon for half-time.



By conducting a candy sales campaign, selling advertising for the **Lantern**, and holding a paper drive, girls in Office Education Association (OEA) earned funds to compete in three contests.

Seven placed in Regional competition, February 18, at Wayne High School. They were seniors Carol Gallmeyer, Deanna Stratton, Cindy Close, Barb Fuelling, Sandy Lasch, and Annette Minnich, and sophomore Joy Fuelling.

Because they had placed in the top three, Close, Lasch, Minnich, and both Fuellings advanced to the State level, March 31-April 2, in Indianapolis. At that contest, Barb Fuelling placed sec-

ond in Shorthand II, qualifying her for Nationals in Detroit, May 5-9, where she placed thirteenth.

The Parliamentary Procedures Team also participated at State, grabbing first and qualifying for Nationals. Team members were Barb Fuelling, Stratton, Minnich, and seniors Gail Dager, Judy Lepper, Laurie Muldoon, Linda Scott, and Sherry Wenger.

A major service project was the making of coloring books for the children in the pediatric wards of St. Joseph, Lutheran, and Parkview Hospitals during the Christmas season.

They also held a Christmas breakfast, toured Fort Wayne National Bank and Lincoln Life Insurance, sold balloons at Homecoming, and celebrated National OEA Week, February 13-18.

(left) At the OEA new member meeting, senior Gail Dager and Carol Gallmeyer listen to president, senior Deanna Stratton, explain activities.



After hearing about the club's plans for the year, sophomore Joy Fuelling sips on fruit punch at the OEA member recruiting meeting.



To gain additional funds for contest, senior Laurie Muldoon sells candy to an awaiting customer during homeroom period.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS—**Front Row:** Debbie Emenhiser, Joyce Koester, Robin Kessler, Cindy Harp, Joni Lehrman, Coleen Vardaman, Danette Muldoon, Julie Kettelkamp. **Second Row:** Beth Troutner, Mindy Bailey, Penny Biddle, Kathy Lomont, Julie Beal, Patty Mock, Jackie Bland, Kelley Minnick, Dawn Scheumann, Diana McNeal. **Back Row:** Peggy Scheumann, Reyne Gerardot, Jani Bowers, Kay Guenin, Sally Holle, Carolyn Kline, Kim Castleman, Kim Clayton, Sheri Daniel, LeAnn Critchley, Coach Ruth Wyss.



Energy cut interrupts team practice

With only three seniors and one junior, the girls' gymnastics team faced a rebuilding year and managed only a season record of 2-7.

First-year coach, Mrs. Ruth Wyss, felt that the energy crunch "made the season last too long." But, she noted that the best performances came after the crisis had passed.

The team placed second in the Allen County Athletic Conference Meet and fourth at the Sectional, where two outstanding performances were seen. Senior Coleen Vardaman placed second in the optional uneven bars, and senior Robin Kessler, first, in the intermediate floor exercise.

Loss of practice because of snow days and the energy crunch also affected the boys' squad, giving them a season of only 3 wins.

Thus, according to Coach Dale Guingrich, the team never reached its full potential. Even so, some individuals performed well at Sectional. Senior Ken Carpenter placed first in the high bar and floor exercise and fourth all-around, and senior Bob Richman won first in the side horse. Carpenter went on to finish fifth in floor exercise at State, the highest placing ever in that event.



In the boys' gymnastics meet at Blackford, junior Murl Keidel performs his parallel bars routine during the 120-102 loss.



(left) To brace herself for her vault, senior Coleen Vardaman extends her arms and places them on the top of the vaulting horse.

(below) **BOYS' GYMNASTICS**—**Front Row:** Malcolm Albersmeyer, Bob Richman, Ken Carpenter, Ryan Pope. **Second Row:** Muri Kerdel, Steve Conrad, Bruce Richman, James Graber, Alan Whittern, Jay Castleman. **Back Row:** Coach Dale Gungrich, Rick Grieze, Jeff Emenhiser, Chris Spieth, Brent Hegerfeld.



Boys' Gymnastics

HHS 91	Wabash	97
HHS 99	Anderson Highland	80
HHS 100	Concord	118
HHS 97	Jay County	91
HHS 103	Jimtown	85
HHS 103	Wabash	107
HHS 95	Madison Heights	110
HHS 102	Blackford	120
HHS 101	Northwood	108
Heritage Invitational		7th
Concord Invitational		4th
Sectional		5th

Girls' Gymnastics

HHS 174	Concordia	175
HHS 174	Wayne	183
HHS 182	Harding	197
HHS 172	Woodlan	129
HHS 158	New Haven	164
HHS 164	Homestead	202
HHS 158	Leo	175
HHS 178	Norwell	214
HHS 170	Elmhurst	169
ACAC Meet		2nd
Sectional		4th

Varsity Cheerleader Deb Knapke



Hoping to obtain a good score on the balance beam, sophomore Kathy Lomont does the Chinese splits as part of her routine.



Choir illuminates 20-foot tree



While performing at Lindley Elementary on Choir Tour, senior Coleen Vardaman and junior Jane Wyss sing their parts to "Shadrack."



Before decorating the stage for the Christmas Concert, senior Todd Ruhl puts together an artificial Christmas tree.

(left) Decorating the Christmas Concert's 20-foot tree, junior Dawn Kleinknight hands lights to a Choir member on the ladder.

CHOIR—**Front Row:** Sandy Salway, Jill Grabner, Lynnda Kiess, Lori Lee, Kim Hoffman, Roxie Emenhiser, Barry Ruhl, Dan Stoppenhagen, Glen Wiehe, Jeff Emenhiser, Jim Bosler, Kevin House, Cindy Pflueger, Jeanette Doctor, Penny Biddle, Laurie Beard, Sandi Dowler, Dawn Scheumann, Ann Barkley. **Second Row:** Mr. James Mergenthal, Stephanie Arick, Theresa Kendall, Laurie Beauchot, Lisa Rothgeb, Sharlene Felt, Lori Bradfield, Kelly Hoffman, Mike Bienz, Bob Richman, Todd Ruhl, Muri Keidel, Rick Thompson, Mark Akins, Keith Sorgen, Cindy Molthan, Kristie Hoffman, Cathy Shidler, Karen Carnes, Marci Wisniewski, Margaret Lortie, JoJean Demond. **Third Row:** Ellen Gerardot, Jenny Love, Rose Oberley, Theresa Leal (Vice President), Deb Dager, Penny Hockemeyer, Mona Hoffman, Leonard Grotian, Chris Alles, Mark Scheumann, Jim Miller, Terry Sprague, Alan Whittern, Jeff Dager, Coleen Vardaman, Jane Wyss, Cheryl Nahrwold, Lynette Grabner (Secretary), Mary Anne Davis. **Back Row:** Cassie Metheny, Carma Kleine, Deanna Hoffman, Jackie Scheumann, Robin Biddle, Denise Minich, Jill Scheumann (President), Kevin Schroeder, Brian Depew, Jeff Williams, Ken Carpenter, David Tussing, Tom Martin, Brian Carnes, Doug Heimann, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Val Meyer, Dawn Kleinknight, Kay Bienz, Sheila Miller, Patty Mock, Debbie Wurm.



To celebrate the Choir's superior rating at the NISBOVA Contest, sophomores Keith Sorgen and Mark Akins eat popcorn at the party.

To add a distinctive touch to the annual Christmas Concert decorations, Choir members chose to illuminate a giant pine. Gracing the left side of the room, tiles had to be removed from the cafeteria ceiling to accommodate the tree's 20-foot height.

A special appearance by Mr. and Mrs. Frosty and Rudolph highlighted the evening for all the children; and, once again, special guests for the evening, residents of the Lutheran Home, were presented gifts by Choir members at an after-concert tea.

At the NISBOVA Contest, held at West Noble High School, April 29, the group received a superior rating. They sang "Gloria"; "I Got Shoes"; and "I Never Saw a Moor," a musical version of Emily Dickinson's famous poem.

For the Spring Concert, May 11, the group performed their contest numbers, and selections from *Pippin*. Seniors sang "A Gift of Song."

The final activity was a picnic in Franke Park, May 23. Named outstanding senior members were Kay Bienz, Jill Scheumann, and Todd Ruhl.

SWING CHOIR—**Front Row:** Donna O'Shaughnessey, Jeff Dager, Debbie Wurm, Todd Ruhl, Penny Hockemeyer, Alan Whittern, Jane Wyss, Bob Richman, Cassie Metheny, Theresa Leal. **Second Row:** Kristie Hoffman, Muri Keidel, Jenny Love, Dan Stoppenhagen, Roxie Ermenhiser, Barry Ruhl, Dawn Scheumann, Kevin House, Mr. James Mergenthal. **Back Row:** Kevin Schroeder, Carma Kleine, Brian Carnes, Kay Bienz, Ken Carpenter, Jill Scheumann, Jim Miller, Val Meyer.

Winter storm disappoints Swing Choir



While on tour at Lindley Elementary, New Arrangement members, senior Kay Bienz and junior Debbie Wurm, perform "Annie's Song."



To improve the January contest number, "Enter the Young," seniors Jeff Dager and Val Meyer concentrate on their hand movements.



Paging through a magazine between practices during the Swing Choir Retreat at Epworth Forest, junior Murl Keidel rests on his bunk.

Hopes for carrying on a tradition by winning a fifth consecutive first place at NISBOVA Contest, January 21, dwindled for Swing Choir members when they learned of its cancellation because of the blizzard. They were unable to perform their prepared selections, "Yesterday" and "Here They Come."

Hours of memorization and practice of special choreography for "Here They Come" were thus never placed under the scrutiny of judges.

The group did, however, repeat a win at the Auburn Street Fair, September 27. Their first meant a cash prize when they presented two choreographed numbers, a "Fifties Medley" and "Let Me Entertain You."

In order to practice Christmas music, members retreated to Epworth Forest, November 11-12. The 26 singers practiced four hours each day.

Christmas engagements included St. Paul's Methodist Church, St. Henry's Catholic Church, the Three Kings in Hoagland, the Lamp Post Restaurant, Lincoln National Bank, and the Wayne Rothgeb television show.

Performance outfits were chosen. The guys wore brown pants and off-white shirts with contrasting yokes while the girls wore print shirts and tan wrap-around gauchos.



For an upcoming performance, juniors Jane Wyss and Alan Whittorn work through the motions to the song, "Let Me Entertain You".

Varsity topples Eastside in ACAC opening game

Balance and teamwork dominated the varsity basketball team, ending with a 7-12 season record.

Though the record was not on the winning side, first-year coach, Mr. George Wehrmeister, felt they were successful because, as a group, "they all worked together."

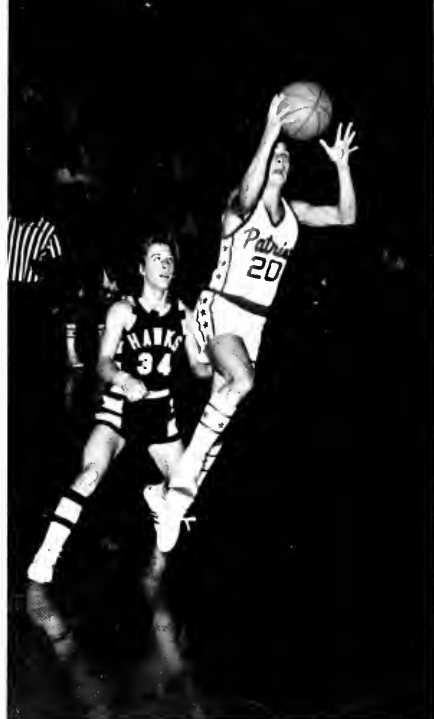
Senior Bob Enterline expressed the idea that the record did not reflect the team's true potential when he said,

"We lost a lot of close games because of inexperience."

For the first time in six years, the squad advanced to the second round of the Allen County Athletic Conference Tourney after topping Eastside 59-42, in the first outing.

Another highlight was the win over Carroll, according to sophomore Brian Blair: "They were favorites, and we beat them on their court."

VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front Row: Luke Selking (mgr.), Coach George Wehrmeister, Coach Don Sarrazine. Second Row: Kevin Rennels, Bob Enterline, Doug Schaadt, Dennis Liggett, Chris Cagnet, Matt Hunter, Jake Miller. Back Row: Kenton Guenin (mgr.), Bill Beard, Greg Lepper, Kevin Voors, Tony Weaver, Brian Blair, Brian Depew (mgr.).



To add two more points to the scoreboard, senior forward Tony Weaver pulls-up and takes a jump-shot in the Harding game.

(left) To complete a fast break in the Harding game, sophomore guard Brian Blair leaps into the air and lays the ball in.



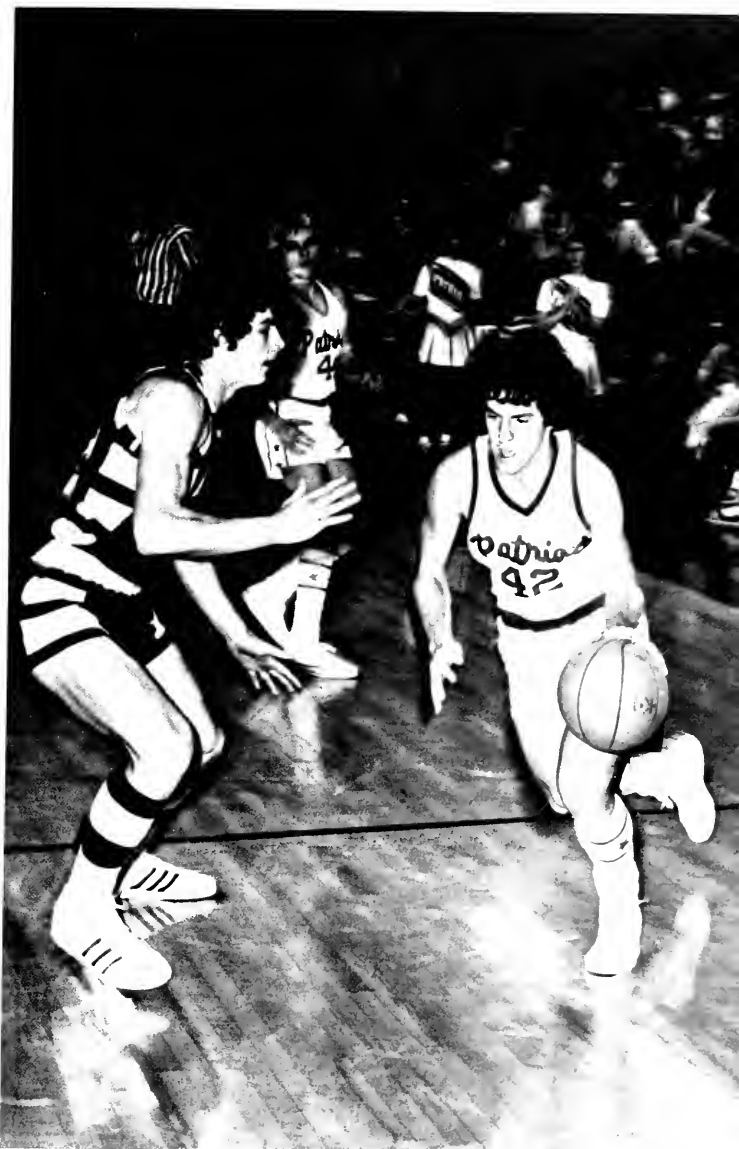
Varsity Basketball

HHS 47	Wayne	60
HHS 66	Churubusco	85
HHS 74	Eastside	55
HHS 51	Bishop Luers	52
HHS 47	Harding	75
HHS 62	Homestead	70
HHS 60	Southern Wells	51
HHS 72	South Adams	78
HHS 52	Norwell	61
HHS 59	Leo	62
HHS 75	Belmont	53
HHS 52	New Haven	47
HHS 66	Carroll	64
HHS 64	Van Wert	76
HHS 68	Adams Central	47
HHS 60	Bishop Dwenger	73
ACAC Tourney		
HHS 59	Eastside	42
HHS 66	Churubusco	85
Sectional		
HHS 43	Bishop Dwenger	65

Varsity Cheerleader
Kathy Marquardt



Surrounded by New Haven players, junior center Kevin Voors and sophomore forward Bill Beard fight to gain the rebound.



As junior guard Jake Miller watches, junior forward Kevin Rennels drives toward the baseline in the game against Harding.

Using her original recipe in Consumer Education class, freshman Donna Splieth slices potatoes to add to her casserole.

LIFE STYLE

Home Economics addition renews old arts

Students enrolled in Home Economics classes mastered basic skills and constructed special projects while being aided by outside speakers.

Pioneer arts were renewed as a new class, Needlecraft, was added to the curriculum. Students constructed samplers of knitting, crocheting, embroidery, and basic needlepoint stitches. Projects included afghans, sweaters, rugs, and pillows.

Those in Home Management studied budgeting and money management and compared convenience foods with scratch foods. They also kept track of their own money expenditures for thirty days and wrote papers evaluating a piece of equipment and showing what features to look for on each one.

Meanwhile, the Family Relations class was aided by outside speakers who offered ideas about insurance, cake decorating, catering, photography, and wedding wear. Special reports were done on family life as each girl chose a different country and explained its customs and traditions.

While those in Clothing constructed personal and children's garments and remade a hand-me-down, Foods students dealt with nutrition, budgeting, and food marketing as they prepared dishes from cookbook recipes and recipes of their own creation.

Child Care classes heard speakers on baby bathing and potty training and held a four-day nursery school in May for pre-schoolers.



Correcting a mistake on her project in Interpersonal Relations, sophomore Kaye Deininger rips out a seam in her eyelet blouse.



To create a poster in Child Care, telling a story about children's feelings, senior Roxie Emehiser cuts out a headline.

In Needlecraft class senior Lydia Tussing, making a sample, practices knitting skills while she casts on to her needles.



While dining on a meal prepared by his Basic Foods class, senior William Huffman enjoys the appetizer, onion soup.

Practicing on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the summer, the Band readied for the first football game and the NISBOVA Marching Contest, held October 1 at Concord. The presentation's theme dealt with victory and defeat in athletic competition. They performed "Wide World of Sports," "Goofus," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Cute," and the theme from **Rocky**. Their efforts merited a superior rating.

They also traveled to Decatur for an appearance at the Callithumpian Parade, October 31.

Band parents continued to work toward new uniforms. Besides selling grapefruit and oranges before Christmas, they held an auction, three round and square dances, and their annual fish and tenderloin supper.

Band members received their second superior rating at the NISBOVA Concert Band Contest, April 29, at West Noble. They performed "Tally Ho," "Tancredi," and "Seventh Seal."

Added to the Band staff was Mr. Jim Schmidt, social studies teacher and drama coach. With his previous marching experience, he was in charge of the flags and pom-poms.

The group's last major event was the spring concert, May 11. Featured were the bass section during "Them Basses" and an oboe solo by senior Lydia Tussing in "Tancredi."



As they play the theme from **Rocky**, senior Eric Deanl, sophomore Kelly Hoffman, and senior Ryan Pope march off the football field.



Concentrating, junior CoLette Meienburg performs the flag routine for the halftime performance at the Southern Wells football game.

BAND—Front Row: Judy Wilson, Colette Meienburg, Cassie Metheny, Robin Kessler, Kathy Smith, Robyn Scheumann, Kelly Brown, Laura Trevino, Denise Rockey, Cindy Williams, Peggy Scheumann, Bambi Scheumann, Sandi Bultemeier, Dawn Hisner, Gail Dager, Diane Beard, Julie Webster, Carol Gallmeyer, Mr. Verne Tussing, Jackie Lepper. **Second Row:** Cathy Shidler, Colleen Rockey, Mary Anne Davis, Karen Carnes, Sandi Dowler, Jackie Scheumann, Jane Gerardot, Diane Hoffman, Sara Gilbert, Jodi Smith, Cheryl Darras, Cindy Miller, Beth Gerardot, Marcia Albersmeyer, Denise Moore, Holly Holt, Katrina Getty, Jill Scheumann, Deborah Lee, Deb Dager, Jill Liggett, Laurie Beard. **Third Row:** Penny Hockemeyer, Doug Franke, Mark Williams, Stan Pflueger, Kelly Hoffman, Leann Doctor, Karen Beauchot, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Glynn Meienburg, Dan Miller, Jeff Grubb, Jill Grabner, Kim Hoffman, Angela Sanders, Danelle McIntosh, Jenny Love, Laurie Marquardt, Annette Ottenweller, Sue Davis, Judy Lepper, Mark Beauchot, Jody Wolff. **Fourth Row:** Kelley Minnick, John Huebner, Deb Whittern, Debbie Evans, Kay Guenin, David Tussing, Ryan Pope, Eric Deahl, Deb Presler, Kevin House, Jay Castleman, Brian Carnes, Jeanette Doctor, Patty Mock, Cindy Harp, Lori Lee, Deanna Hoffman, Ann Barkley, Joyce Koester, Sara Fryback, Sherri Schultz, Laurie Beauchot. **Fifth Row:** Tori Augustyniak, Donna Winters, Sharlene Felt, Cathy Niemeyer, Joni Lehrman, Lisa Lehrman, Joe Schuhler, Shirley Rohrbach, Kim Castleman, Dave Burroff, Scott Hanley, Lydia Tussing, Carma Kleine, Steve Deahl, Tari Counterman, Kathy O'Shaughnessey, Kristie Hoffman, Dan Stoppenhagen, Stu Plumley, Dawn Scheumann, Muriel Keidel, Jane Wyss. **Sixth Row:** Pam Shellenbarger, Nancy Wyss, Tim Brennan, Malcolm Albersmeyer, Ernie Gerardot, Kathy Bischoff, Kristy Gilbert, Tom Martin, Jay Crisp, Dwayne Vardaman, Keith Sorgen, Mike Bienz, Mary Fry, Mark Pope, Bruce Hoffman, Jerry Scheumann, Daniel Peters, Bob Judt, Rick Thompson, Jane Kaiser, Pam Becker. **Back Row:** Lori Bradfield, Reyne Gerardot, Beth Troutner, Mandy Bailey, Theresa Ross, Laura Tranter, Steve Lemmon, Dean Bohnke, Tim Rosswurm, Dan Hormann, Todd Lepper, Mark Priest, Roger Kiracofe, Max Doctor, Roger Grabner, Jim Bosler, Kevin Schroeder, Brad Cooper, Kayleen Maitland, Joan Gerardot.



Band parents work on uniforms



While at the party celebrating the Band's first at NISBOVA Marching Contest, sophomore Kevin House snacks on potato chips.



At the Friday afternoon Homecoming pep session, sophomore Deanna Hoffman joins other pep band members in the school song.

Crisis postpones opening dates



To win more games in this year's baseball season, senior Carma Kleine discusses a new strategy with her coach, senior Brian Carnes.

(left) Explaining arithmetic to junior Cassie Metheny, freshman Bruce Hoffman interprets it in his own sophisticated way.

(below) After an encounter with the Red Baron, senior Todd Ruhl shakes his fists in revenge as he sits on his Sopwith Camel.



As senior Kay Bienz tells about her experiences with the tooth fairy, senior Jill Scheumann hopes for a loose tooth.

Music and laughter filled the cafeteria as the musical, **Your're a Good Man Charlie Brown**, was performed.

Originally scheduled for March 15-17, the musical had to be postponed until April 27-29 because of the energy crisis canceling practices.

For his first directing job, Mr. Jim Schmidt chose a cast of 17 out of 45 students trying out.

Leading roles were held by seniors Brian Carnes as the blockhead Charlie Brown, Carma Kleine as the loud-mouth Lucy, Todd Ruhl as Snoopy, and freshman Bruce Hoffman as Lucy's sophisticated brother, Linus.

"I was proud," stated Mr. Schmidt. "We had a lot of experience to no experience in the leading roles."

A five-piece combo, under the direction of Mr. Verne Tussing, provided the music for the songs. Mr. James Mergenthal worked with the performer's singing during rehearsals.

Over 1,100 people attended the three performances. Mr. Schmidt felt "it was a crowd pleaser in the sense that it appealed to all ages." He described Schultz's humor as "adult ideas coming from children's bodies."

After the last song, "Happiness Is," children attending the play surrounded "the Gang" as they passed out helium-filled balloons.



Puzzling over why she did not receive as many valentines as last year, senior Denise Minich writes a letter to Ann Flanders.

Movement between squads hurts reserve, freshmen

Speaking of success, Mr. Don Sarrazine, reserve basketball coach, commented, "Once maturity developed, ball games were won." However, one major difficulty delayed the team's developing a sense of unity: players were switched back and forth between the reserve and freshman teams.

Sophomore Kirk Davis, said, "I think it hurt them, moving back and forth." Davis was referring to three freshman players: Sheldon Enterline, Roger Grabner, and Tim Scheumann.

Sophomore Jim Trump summed up his feelings on the season: "We didn't win much, but we learned a lot that will help in the future."

A variety of reasons contributed to the freshman squad's loss to Carroll in the final game of the Freshman

Tourney. Coach Gene Hany concurred with Coach Sarrazine's sentiments about the moving of players back and forth between the two teams.

Freshman Steve Roy commented, "We lost a lot of practice due to the weather." Snow cancelled many hours of after-school court time.

Finally cited as a cause for the loss was the changing of coaches in mid-season. Coach John Bedwell launched the crew and supervised practices until Coach Hany recuperated from a camping accident. Freshman Gary Conrad explained, "Because we changed coaches, we had to learn new techniques for strategy and playing."

Because the teams learned versatility this season, the coaches felt confident of future wins.



RESERVE BASKETBALL—Front Row: Daryl Hart (mgr.), Alan Case (mgr.), Coach Don Sarrazine. Second Row: Tim Myers, Dave Lasch, Jim Trump, Kirk Davis, Sheldon Enterline. Back Row: Eugene Scharpenberg, Tom Blauvelt, Tim Scheumann, Justin Dabney, Roger Grabner.

Guarded by Southern Wells opponents, sophomore guard Kirk Davis looks for an open teammate in the 44-43 reserve victory.

(left) In an effort to obtain another basket, sophomore guard Jim Trump goes up the middle against the Southern Wells defenders.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—**Front Row:** Daryl Hart (mgr), Dave Castle, Doug Perkins, Jeff Grubb, Coach John Bedwell, Alan Case (mgr.). **Second Row:** Scott Aurand, Joe Deahl, Mark Pope, Tom Ladig, Dan Miller, Joe O'Shaughnessey, Dan Trevino. **Back Row:** Roger Gerardot, Todd Lepper, Gary Conrad, Tim Scheumann, Roger Grabner, Sheldon Enterline, Steve Roy, Chris Voirol.



As teammate Chris Voirol watches on, Chris Blauvelt struggles to gain the rebound during the freshman game against Harding.

Reserve Basketball

HHS 26	Wayne	52
HHS 45	Churubusco	48
HHS 47	Eastside	33
HHS 38	Bishop Luers	42
HHS 40	Harding	62
HHS 30	Homestead	52
HHS 44	Southern Wells	43
HHS 35	South Adams	46
HHS 41	Norwell	44
HHS 25	Leo	37
HHS 43	Bellmont	51
HHS 51	New Haven	32
HHS 43	Carroll	46
HHS 52	Van Wert	44
HHS 46	Adams Central	40
HHS 43	Bishop Dwenger	54

Freshman Basketball

HHS 51	Bellmont	55
HHS 51	Woodlan	43
HHS 54	Adams Central	26
HHS 36	New Haven	35
HHS 37	Homestead	44
HHS 47	Leo	28
HHS 39	New Haven	37
HHS 42	Crestview	
Freshman Tourney		
HHS 59	Woodlan	36
HHS 22	Carroll	25

Freshman Cheerleaders (top to bottom)

Donna Winters
Linda Boyle
Kay Guenin





Browsing through the Fort Wayne Art Museum's gift shop, junior Myron Dominy and sophomore Ernie Gerardot glance at items for sale.



As he skis with the Advanced Physical Education classes, junior Barry Wygant tests his skill at Swiss Valley Ski Resort.

Crises cancel field trips

Before the January blizzard and energy-saving measures because of the coal strike, 11 classes had taken advantage of study outside the classroom through field trips.

Field trips were then cut down due to school days lost because of snow and the shorter school day.

Exhibitions attracted art students. They visited "Art for Sale" at the Fort Wayne Art Museum, the Mole Hole on the Landing, the First Presbyterian Church Gallery, and the Saint Francis

Art Museum. Independent-study art students traveled the farthest—to the Indianapolis Art Museum.

Flamenco dancers and classical guitarists were seen by Spanish students as they visited Snider High School for a Spanish Cultural Program. They then had a taste of Mexican cuisine at Don Pedro's Restaurant.

Movies added a new dimension to class study as history students went to see **The Lincoln Conspiracy** and Science Fiction students saw **Star Wars**.

Advanced Physical Education students had the chance to test skills in sports not normally studied when they

went roller skating at Bell's Rink, bowling at Villa Lanes, and snow skiing at Swiss Valley Ski Resort.

Intensive Lab girls made coloring books and distributed them to pediatric wards at Lutheran, Saint Joe, and Parkview hospitals. Juniors and seniors in Vo-Ag traveled to the Fort Wayne Automotive Repair Shop; and Communication classes learned as instructor Miss Dorothy Wetter stated, "old fashioned courtesy," when they dined at Chaucer's and Alpine Restaurants.

Returning from a Spanish field trip to Snider High School, freshman Lois Habegger intently listens to a fellow classmate.



**BUS
CONVERSATION**



To complete her Sociology experiment on human behavior, junior Sheri Proegler surveys a student at Indiana-Purdue University.



On a Communications field trip to Alpine Restaurant, sophomore Penny Biddle and junior Joseph Schmidt place their orders.

(right) Before they are distributed during home-room, sophomore **downPat** staffer, Rita Oberley, collates the September issues.

(below) **QUILL AND SCROLL**—**Front Row:** Tori Augustyniak, Carma Kleine, Lynette Grabner, Caroline Griebel, Roxie Emenhiser. **Back Row:** Mr. Will Travis, Alan Whittern, Luke Selking, Eric Deahl, Leonard Grottrian, Mrs. Jane Hursh.

(below, middle) **LANTERN STAFF**—**Front Row:** Steph Spieth, Ann Barkley, Jeanette Doctor, Cheryl Frisby, Carma Kleine, Penny Hockemeyer, Susan Proegler (Photographer). **Back Row:** Mr. Will Travis, Alan Whittern, Tim Ross (Photographer), Eric Deahl, Glynn Meinenburg, Lynette Grabner.

With the largest number of staffers in five years, 11, two major changes were made in the organization of the **Lantern** staff. Each staffer was responsible for writing copy in his section; and each section, except for sports, was headed by co-editors rather than by a single editor.

downPat readers saw three new features: Kicks and Kisses, shorts of congratulations and complaints; fads; and reviews of movies and plays. The eight-member staff branched out into consumer reports with their articles on stereo equipment in December and the best fast-food restaurants in their November issue.

Both publications were rated by national rating services. **downPat** received a first from National Scholastic Press Association (NSPA) for the first semester, and the 1977 **Lantern** earned a first from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and its fourth All-American from NSPA.

Editors from both attended summer workshops. Junior Tori Augustyniak **downPat** editor, went to Ball State in July; and senior Carma Kleine, **Lantern** editor, attended the Franklin College Workshop, June 26-July 1. Kleine was awarded an honorable mention for page design.

One-week fall campaigns were held to sell subscriptions. With the theme, "Get a new look with **downPat**," the staff took nearly 300 orders. The **Lantern** campaign centered around the slogan, "We've got you between the covers." At the end of the week, the staff had sold 597 books, 79 percent of the student body.

Because of outstanding publications work, six were inducted into Quill and Scroll in May. They were Kleine, Augustyniak, junior Alan Whittern, and seniors Leonard Grottrian, Roxie Emenhiser, and Lynette Grabner.



DOWNPAT STAFF—**Front Row:** Leonard Grottrian, Kenton Guenin, Ken Bultemeier, Mrs. Jane Hursh. **Back Row:** Sara Gilbert, Tori Augustyniak, Roxie Emenhiser, Rita Oberley, Kathy Lomont.



Lantern, downPat make major changes



As the **Lantern** sales campaign nears its end, sophomore staffer, Ann Barkley, takes subscription money from freshman Pattie Meyers.

Annual shows and concerts gave students the opportunity to display individual and group talents.

Swing Choir and Concert Choir presented their annual Christmas Concert, December 21. Individual soloists included junior Theresa Leal, piano, during "Yuletide Medley"; senior Carma Kleine, flute, during the Swing Choir's "Simple Holiday Joys"; and vocal solos by seniors Jenny Love, Jill Scheumann, and Jeff Dager. Before the evening festivities were over, Mr. and Mrs. Frosty, Rudolph, and Santa Claus appeared to delight the youngsters.

Nearly 100 art students participated in the Art Show, May 11. Highest honor, Best of Show Award, went to sophomore Susan Proegler for her coiled pot, made in Ceramics class.

Because of the Band's large number, the Spring Concert, May 11, was again held in the gym. The Band played several selections, featuring seniors during the "Tally-Ho March."

The Concert Choir concluded the program with four numbers, including a medley of five songs from the musical, **Pippin**. Senior members ended the concert with "The Gift of Song."

A highlight of the evening was the announcement of Kleine as the Arion Award winner, noting her outstanding Music Department work.

With the decorations carrying out the theme, "Create and Enjoy," 38 girls participated in the annual Style Show, May 18. At the end of the judging, 12 had been recognized for their sewing accomplishments.

Nine girls received red roses for Honorable Mention. Sophomore Kaye Deininger placed third with her knee-length flowered skirt and eyelet blouse. Senior Lynette Grabner won second for a navy pin-striped coat dress with pants and silk shirt. And, senior Cheryl Frisby won the first place trophy for her display of five garments, including a long-sleeved coat sweater she had knitted.

The front courtyard was the site of the annual Pops Concert, May 17. The program included selections by the Stage Band and three numbers each by the Varsity Choir and the six-member New Arrangement. Part of the Swing Choir's performance was the presentation of the comical rendition of "Commercials," a medley of famous television advertising jingles.

Excited from receiving the Arion Award, senior Carma Kleine is congratulated by Mr. Verne Tussing and Mr. James Mergenthal.



During the Christmas Concert, senior Jenny Love manifests her talent as she sings her soprano solo in "Some Children See Him."



To utilize the theme, "Create and Enjoy," junior Kim Berning adorns the stage with clothing to add to the trellis of flowers.

(below) When his section is featured during "Them Basses" at the Spring Concert, junior Bob Judd carefully watches his music.



Crowds gather to view fine, practical arts



As they prepare for the Art Show, sophomore Susan Proegler and junior Jim Cox attach macrame wind chimes to the display rack.

(right) To complete a successful fast break, senior Jodi Smith lays the ball in during the first game of the Semi-State tourney.

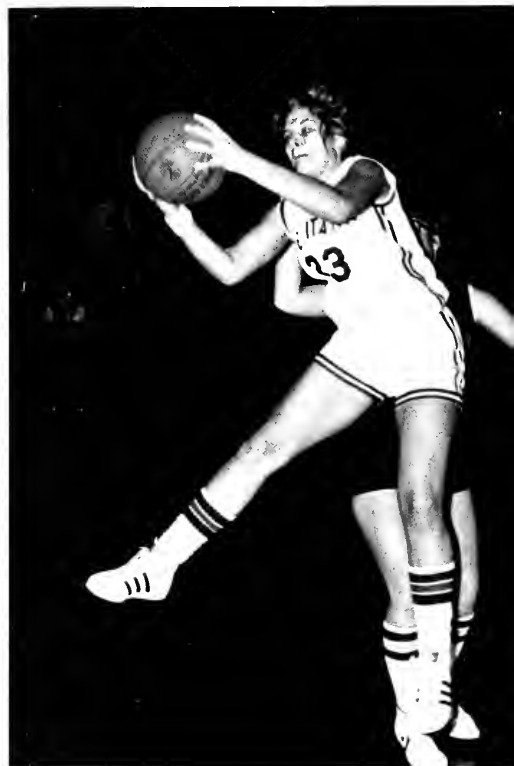


Moving around Harding defenders, senior Carol Blauvelt goes in for the lay-up as senior teammate Jodi Smith watches on.

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Regional			
HHS	55	Eastside	53
HHS	50	North Side	49
Semi-State			
HHS	57	South Bend Riley	34
HHS	49	Anderson	45
State			
HHS	38	Warsaw	61

Varsity Cheerleader
Laura Ottenweller



As senior Donna Hormann brings down a tough rebound, she does her part to aid in the close home victory over Harding.



Girls play in State Finals; Blauvelt rates highest

Hinkle Fieldhouse at Indianapolis echoed with the cheers of hundreds of proud Patriot fans when the girls' basketball team hit the hardwood to face Warsaw's Tigers in the State Finals. Although the girls lost their State Championship bid, 38-61, a saga of hard-fought victories had followed them to Indianapolis.

For the third consecutive year, they won their Sectional. Local media tagged the girls a "Cinderella team," once they had inched past North Side in a double overtime, 50-49, to secure a Sweet Sixteen berth. During the contest with the Redskins, Patriot fans agonized over senior Carol Blauvelt's first-quarter ankle injury, which threatened to put her out of competition. However, in the fourth quarter, with pressure mounting, Blauvelt returned to the court limping, yet determined.

In recognition of Blauvelt's efforts not only in Indianapolis but also in

earlier encounters, she received the IHSAA Mental Attitude Award. Blauvelt said, "I felt a big part of it was an effort put forth by the whole team, not only this year, but throughout all four years in basketball."

Team honors were not the only accolades won, as several individuals also received awards. Senior Blauvelt was named to the All-Semi-State and All-State tourney teams. She also was recognized, for the second consecutive year, on the All-Area team. Blauvelt also gained recognition, for the third consecutive year, on the All-Sectional, All-Regional, and All-ACAC squads. Senior Donna Hormann also was honored on the All-ACAC, All-Sectional, All-Regional, and All-Semi-State teams. Senior Jodi Smith was named to the All-Sectional and All-Semi-State squads and junior Rene Lambert gained honor on the All-Semi-State team.

Girls' BASKETBALL—**Front Row:** Kathy Bischoff, Kathy Sitko, Deb Whittern, Annette Brown, Shirley Rohrbach, Sue Hockemeyer, Sandi Dowler, Tari Counterman, Lynnda Kiess. **Back Row:** Coach Cheri Gilbert, Sally Skinner, Jackie Scheumann, Robin Summers, Carol Blauvelt, Donna Hormann, Jill Burnett, Donna O'Shaughnessey, Robyn Scheumann, Cheryl Darras, Jodi Smith, Katrina Getty (mgr.).



In the hotly contested final game of the Semi-State against Anderson, junior Rene Lambert puts in two more toward the victory.

New class uses news articles

Social Studies classes learned more about their own behavior and the behavior of others while participating in group discussions, creating original projects, and listening to community guest speakers.

Executive, legislative, and judicial decision-making processes were emphasized as Government classes dealt with their own government on a federal, state, and local level.

Given opportunity to create their own curriculum, Individualized Government students, seniors Mona Hoffman and Joyce Muldoon, did studies outside the classroom. Hoffman did volunteer work three mornings a week at Wood Youth Center, and included in Muldoon's police department study was a patrol car ride.

Meanwhile, seniors interested in current affairs were given the opportunity to study them in depth as a new course, Current Problems, was added to the curriculum. News magazines and newspapers were the basic reference sources, and each week students were required to critique new items and respond to editorials.

Outside speakers, group activities, and projects prompted Living With Society students to get to know themselves, classmates, and family better. Projects were done on every unit and students were taught to be more comfortable in school and to handle the problems of today.

On Living With Society's Parent Appreciation Day, freshman Debbie Evans explains her family tree project to a small group.



Searching for examples of legitimate political behavior, senior Dave Bulmahn skims through a newspaper in Government class.

ACQUAINTANCE

SOCIAL



After she has toured her new school, freshman Lois Habegger gets acquainted with classmates in a Living With Society group.



To prepare a culture outline on the African Bushman for Sociology, junior Cheryl Darras uses library reference materials.



To help her feel the effects of overpopulation, senior Beth Holle must take Current Problems' notes in a crowded closet.

(right) After being tapped into HSS by business teacher, Mrs. Nancy Kirk, senior Deanna Stratton reads her letter of invitation.

SPANISH CLUB—**Front Row:** Todd Barnes, Dave Golden, Laura Tranter (Treasurer), Kathy Bischoff, Sheila Miller, Debbie Wurm, Patty Mock, Jody Jackemeyer, Mark Akins, Kevin House. **Second Row:** Laura Densel, Julie Kettelkamp, Mindy Burroff, Lori Cottier, Sandy Hahn, Beth Deitering, Barb Counts, Deb Maldeney, Roxie Dehnert, Sue Gerber, Elisa Brames, Theresa Leal. **Back Row:** Marilyn Hart, Denise Pickell, Lori Lortie, Scott Hanley, Brad Cooper, Denise Rockey (Secretary), Greg Derickson (President), Laura Scheele, Colleen Rockey, Barbara Coonrod, Daria Zobel, Lori Bradfield, Laura Trevino (Vice-President).



Tapping ceremonies for new members of Heritage Scholastic Society were modified when teachers distributed letters of invitation, March 17, to the 18 seniors chosen because they ranked in the top ten percent of their class.

During third period that day, all attended a reception, giving teachers the opportunity to converse with and to congratulate them.

Members and their parents met at Goeglein's Reserve for a banquet, March 29. Taking part in the program were Eric Deahl, Carma Kleine, Terry North, and Ed Steenman.

After the speaker, Dr. Lowell Becker, child psychologist, delivered his keynote address, Mrs. Judith Najib, assistant principal, distributed to each member the gold cord to be

worn at graduation exercises.

Because of the weather and the energy crisis, Spanish Club did not organize until second semester.

Their major event was the Fiesta, held May 20 in the cafetorium. With tables decorated with candles, balloons, and bright, festive crepe paper in the Spanish tradition, parents and members enjoyed South American, Spanish, and Mexican cuisine.

Club members prepared all entrees. One special creation was **paella**, a rice dish with sea food.

Because it is a part of festive occasions, after dinner all enjoyed the traditional breaking of a **pinata**, filled with candy and toys.

(right) At the party held for the new HSS inductees, seniors Ed Steenman and Mark Masenthin help themselves to cookies and punch.





HSS inducts 18; Spanish Club creates paella

HSS—Front Row: Coleen Vardaman, Kay Bienz, Deanna Stratton, Jill Scheumann, Mona Hoffman, Carma Kleine. **Second Row:** Mrs. Coleen Snyder, Carol Blauvelt, Lydia Tussing, Lynette Grabner, Cindy Close, Mrs. Willodean Foster. **Back Row:** Terry North, Ed Steenman, Byron Gallmeyer, Mark Masenthin, Eric Deahl, Bob Enterline, Leonard Grotrian.



After the dinner at the Spanish Fiesta, blindfolded freshman Colleen Rocky tries her hand at breaking the candy-filled pinata.

It was a cool and rainy spring; but when the sunny weather did arrive, the courtyard was once again the favorite spot to relax during home-room periods and after a meal at noon hour.

Due to interest shown, softball intramurals for girls were added to the spring agenda. Divided into three teams, 36 girls participated in the after-school games. After only three games were played, rainy weather and a lack of time caused the remainder of the games to be cancelled.

A Student Council-sponsored ping-pong tournament was held during April, with 14 girls and 19 boys competing. Freshman Sue Hockemeyer topped freshman Diane Hoffman for the girls' single title. Sophomore Kelly Hoffman and junior Kristie Hoffman surfaced as champions in the girls' doubles, and boys' honors went to sophomores Steve Deahl and Dan Stoppenhagen. Junior Mark Scheumann captured the boys' single title with a win over junior Barry Wygant.

Mr. M. J. Quinn, a professional actor, presented the convo, "200 Years of Humor," April 20. After the program, Mr. Quinn demonstrated a dance from the movie, **Saturday Night Fever**.

(right, above) After the humor convo, sophomore Lori Ladig picks up information from sophomore Jim Griebel and junior Mary Fry.

(right, middle) While warming up for the home-room ping-pong tourney, junior Kristie Hoffman sends the ball back across the net.



Relaxing in the courtyard during a sunny noon hour, seniors Sharlene Felt and Lisa Rothgeb converse with junior Mark Dickmeyer.



To change conflicting schedules, juniors patiently wait in the guidance office for counseling from Mrs. Coleen Snyder.

Girls play intramural softball



As teammates watch, freshman Jill Liggett enthusiastically swings for a hit during an after-school intramural softball game.

Girls grasp ACAC top; Painter cops fourth place

Inexperience and youth and the loss of ace sprinter, junior Jim Cox, to a knee injury contributed to a weaker sprinting group for the boys' track squad. Even so, they still managed a winning record of 9-6.

Coach Robert Yager felt the Sectional Meet was a highlight since it was "the first time that we've had an individual place first."

Senior Ken Carpenter won the pole vault and junior David Painter both the two-mile and mile, setting a new school record in the latter. He then went on to place fifth in the two-mile and third in the mile at the Regional, again setting a record by running the race in 4:16.1. At the State Meet in Indianapolis, June 3, Painter won fourth in the mile.

Coach Julie Haynes noted no really weak event on the girls' track team. However, sprints and long jump were singled out as the weaker events for the squad which ended the season with a 9-4 winning record.

For the first time ever, the team placed first at the Allen County Athletic Conference Meet. They displayed their balanced field by placing in every event at the contest.

Juniors Sheri Proegler and Cheryl Darras placed first in the mile and 440-yard run, respectively, earning All-Conference honors.

Though they won the Meet, the squad was not crowned Conference Champs as they had lost to three Conference foes during the season.

Coach Haynes summarized, "It was fun achieving a goal we had set at the beginning of the season."

GIRLS' TRACK—**Front Row:** Jill Scheumann, Carol Blauvelt, Kim Clayton, Jeanette Doctor, Jodi Smith, Cheryl Darras, Sara Gilbert, Brenda Stoller, Rene Lambert, Joan Hashbarger (mgr). **Second Row:** Tammy Klinker (mgr.), Leann Doctor, Linda Boyle, Donna Spieth, Judy Wilson, Kathy Sitko, Sharon May, Kathy Bischoff, Joyce Habegger, Therese Johnson, Sandi Dowler, Coach Julie Haynes. **Back Row:** Lois Habegger (mgr), Coach Aaron Greve, Carolyn Mourey, Kathy O'Shaughnessey, Darla Zobel, Cindy Richman, Sue Hockemeyer, Shirley Rohrbach, Nancy Wyss, Cheryl Muldoon, Kelly Scheumann, Becky Muldoon, Laurie Beard.



In the meet against Churubusco and Norwell, junior John Peck displays good form coming out of the curve over the sixth hurdle.



(left) To gain extra inches in the long jump, sophomore Kelly Hoffman throws her arms up and kicks in the victory over South Adams.

(below) **BOYS' TRACK**—**Front Row:** Steve Roy, Glen Wiehe, Joe Deahl, Stan Pflueger, Mark Pope, Rick Grieze, Larry Conrad. **Second Row:** Dave Painter, Jim Hoffman, Ritchie Myers, Ken Carpenter, Eric Deahl, Jeff Kniefelkamp, John Peck, Tim Ross. **Third Row:** Coach Robert Yager, Coach Don Sarrazine, Tony Johnston, Kevin Roussey, Barry Wygant, Mark Chrisman, Todd Richman, Murl Keidel, Jeff Gilbert, Barry Liggett, Dave Kniefelkamp, Jim Miller (mgr.). **Back Row:** Gary Conrad, Scott Aurand, Sheldon Enterline, Roger Grabner, Bill Beard, Tim Scheumann, Rod Waldrop, Dan Miller, Doug Hermann.



Going into the first curve in the 440-yard run, junior Cheryl Darras positions herself and sets a pace in the South Adams meet.

Boys' Track

HHS 63	Whitco
	South Adams
HHS 44	Harding
HHS 75	Bluffton
HHS 46	Elmhurst
	Bishop Dwenger
HHS 98	Garrett
HHS 81	Leo
	Eastside
HHS 37	Carroll
	Southern Wells
HHS 76	Woodlan
	Adams Central
HHS 42½	Norwell
	Churubusco
Heritage Relays	
Carroll Relays	
South Adams Relays	
ACAC Meet	
Sectional	

Girls' Track

HHS 51	Harding	54
HHS 71	Leo	49
	Eastside	14
HHS 68	Woodlan	62
	Adams Central	4
HHS 40	Churubusco	50
	Norwell	44
HHS 66½	Woodlan	58½
	Garrett	9
HHS 57	Carroll	68
	Southern Wells	8
HHS 72	South Adams	32
HHS 69	Belmont	27
ACAC Meet		1st
Sectional		11th

Varsity Cheerleader
Katrina Fisher



(right) To decorate the bulletin board in Intensive Lab, senior Carol Gallmeyer pins on flowers labeled with each lab girl's name.



In an individual dictation session in Advanced Shorthand, senior Sherry Wenger pauses to inquire how to spell a name.



To begin her career research project on real estate for Office Practice, junior Danette Muldoon listens to instructions.

As she utilizes the full key adding machine, junior Mary Love works on a timed subtraction drill in Business Machines.



Typing classes publish

Students enrolled in Business classes were challenged with tabulations, timed writings, personal and business letters, and invoices.

As General Business students planned the itinerary for a five-day trip, Typing 3-4 classes were creating newspapers which included editorials, cartoons, and gossip columns.

Basic typing skills were practiced in Personal Typing and in Typing 1-2. Students became familiar with the keyboard and tested their expertise as they worked on invoices and purchase orders, manuscripts, tables, and various forms of letters.

Shorthand 1-2 classes memorized their first abbreviations, while those in Advanced Shorthand applied their dictation and transcription skills in individual dictation sessions.

Meanwhile, those in Office Practice worked on career research projects. They researched careers, conducted interviews, and then compiled the information in a report.

Girls in Intensive Lab worked in actual office situations and took turns as manager while those in Business Law listened to an attorney, visited court, and wrote a will.

BUSINESS TYPES



Working on a project in Accounting class, junior Diane Voirol glances at accounts receivable before placing it in the General File.

Adding a new aspect to pre-play production, the 17-member cast of **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** traveled to four local elementary schools, April 24, the Monday before opening, to present excerpts of the musical.

Play preparation involved 35 students working on seven committees. After the production 11 had earned required points to gain honorary membership in Buskins.

At the tenth annual Awards Banquet, held at The Mark, May 22, nine seniors received Buskin trophies.

Two received highest recognition, Buskin Distinctive trophies. They were four-year members, Denise Minich with 37 points and Brian Carnes with a total of 43 points.

After the presentation of the annual

"Willy Awards," Minich also received the Lori G. Mack Memorial Award for Technical Excellence in Theatre, and Carnes was awarded the highest honor, the Award of Distinction in Speech and Drama.

The group had the opportunity to work on a stage outfitted with new curtains and expanded, mirrored dressing rooms. They aided other theatres when they loaned equipment for productions at Harding High School and the Arena Dinner Theatre.

Five participated on the speech team, traveling to 12 tournaments and qualifying for 22 final rounds. They won 18 ribbons, and the team placed in the top ten at three meets.

Junior Lori Tracey qualified for three final rounds in Oratorical Interpretation, placing eighth at the Sec-

tional Meet, March 18.

Carnes and senior Carma Kleine participated in Duo Interpretation, a division added to tourneys. With a selection from **The Rainmaker**, they placed at three meets.

Minich won six ribbons, including a second in both Poetry Reading and Dramatic at Sectional and a seventh in Poetry at Regional.

Carnes captured 11 ribbons. He won eighth in Humorous at Sectional and third at Regional. For the second consecutive year, he qualified for State, placing tenth.

At the Awards Banquet, both Minich and Carnes were recognized for their outstanding four-year records and Degrees of Distinction; and Carnes was recipient of the top honor, the Outstanding Speaker Award.



SPEECH TEAM: Carma Kleine, Lori Tracey, Sharon May, Denise Minich, Mr. Will Travis, Brian Carnes.



To help advertise the spring musical, senior Kay Bienz ties a string to one of the cards before she hangs it from the lobby ceiling.



While doing his cutting from the musical **Promises, Promises**, senior Brian Carnes practices for the District NFL Speech Tourney.

Buskins perform excerpts; Speech Team wins 18

BUSKINS—Front Row: Dawn Scheumann, Kay Bienz, Denise Minich, Brian Carnes, Carma Kleine, Mr. Jim Schmidt. Second Row: Reyne Gerardot, Cassie Metheny, Cheryl Nahrwold, Sandi Bultermeier, Lynette Grabner, Bruce Hoffman. Back Row: Alan Whittern, Jim Miller, Jill Scheumann, David Tussing, Mona Hoffman, Todd Ruhl.



At an after-school set construction session, seniors Denise Minich and Cheryl Frisby cut pieces of plywood to make the wooden blocks.

Controversy surrounds prom plans



Just after being crowned prom queen, junior Julie Boyle dances with junior Dave Painter, ending the queen-crowning ceremony.



While conversing lightly with their escorts, seniors Jill Scheumann and Denise Minich finish the main course at the prom banquet.

(left) Carefully watching Mr. Dick Stoner when he entertains prom-goers, junior Mark Minnick tries to figure out a rope trick.



Enthusiastically moving to the sounds of Earth Song, seniors Mark Rodriguez and Karen Bradt-mueller disco at the prom.

Attempts to change prom tradition resulted in controversy between the junior and senior classes.

Juniors desired to hold the event at school with a casino added as an entertainment. Because of the disagreement, the class finally decided on Goeglein's Reserve.

The date was earlier than usual, April 21; and the evening's agenda did contain some firsts.

A major change was the addition of a banquet before the dance.

After the dinner, 73 couples danced to the music of Earth Song. A water fountain, lighted candles, yellow daisies, and ferns helped emphasize the theme, "This One's for You."

Along with the traditional memory books, each person received a memory mug engraved with the theme.

Entertainment during the band's intermissions was also a new feature. Mr. Dick Stoner of Stoner's Magic Shop kept the prom-goers puzzled with rope and ring tricks.

Selection of the prom court, too, underwent change. Elected by only classmates attending, juniors Janine Rice, Katrina Fisher, Deb Presler, and Jane Wyss served on the court of Queen Julie Boyle. The class decided not to have a king.

After the event, students journeyed to the Hayloft for an after-prom of round and square dancing until 4 a.m. The band was Volume III.



As they take a break from dancing at the prom, senior Ed Steenman and sophomore Jody Wolff page through their memory books

Close games dominate; golf hits .500

Close games plagued the baseball squad, giving them a regular season record of 7 wins, 9 losses.

Elaborating, Coach Gene Hany, stated, "We didn't lose that many games by a great number of runs; most of our losses were close games."

Those contests lost were credited to a weak pitching staff which was due to lack of experience. Because seniors were used so much last year, this did not permit, according to Coach Hany, an opportunity for underclassmen to gain much experience.

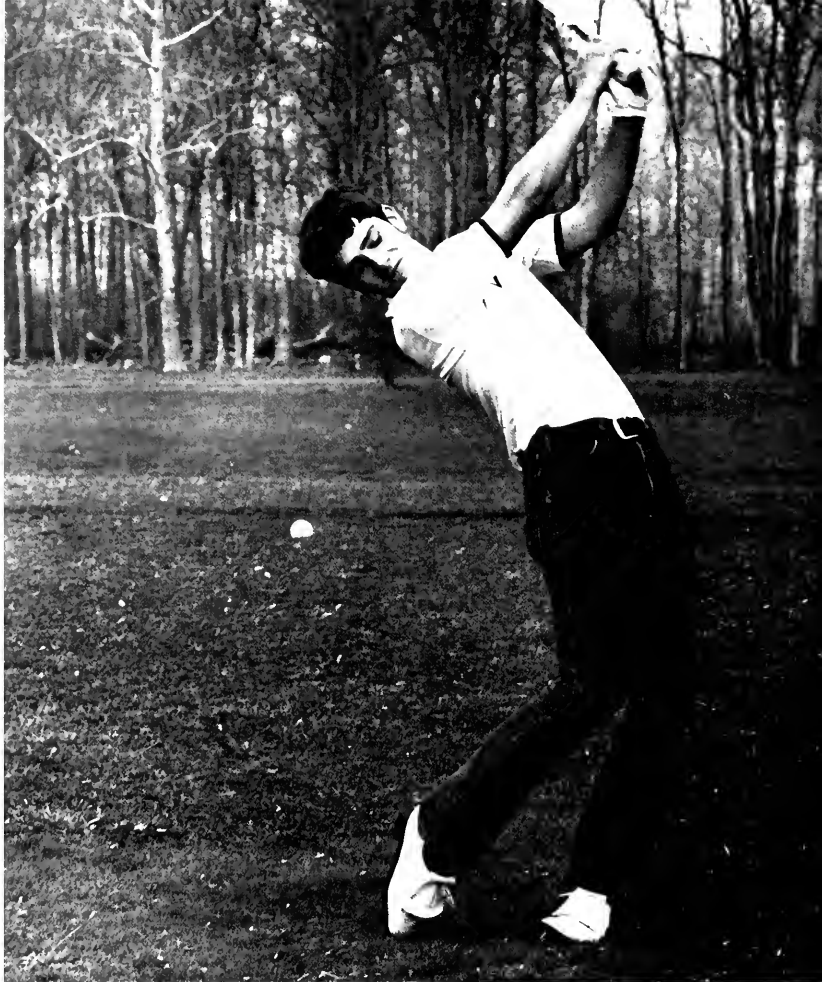
Also cited as a harm to the squad's performance was lack of outdoor practice due to bad weather.

Post-season play brought the team to the final game of the Bellmont Sectional, after having beat Adams Central in the opener, 3-2. They lost against Bellmont, 2-1.

At the Spring Athletic Banquet, Coach John Campbell spoke of two seasons for the golf team, their 6-1 record for the first half of the season and their 1-5 second half.

However, he felt the season in general was successful: "The kids did the best that they could, and that's all you can ask for."

At the banquet, senior Randy Stephenson was named Most Outstanding Golfer. Coach Campbell tagged Stephenson "the most consistent player."



(above) As the third baseman receives the ball, senior Tony Weaver slides in to keep from being tagged out in the Carroll game.

(far above) At the Quixote Hill golf course, senior Mark Masenthin drives the ball down the fairway during the Leo meet.



(left) Preparing to pitch the ball into home plate, sophomore Justin Dabney comes out of his windup in the 7-6 loss to Carroll.

(below) **BASEBALL**—**Front Row:** Kirk Davis, Steve Deahl, Mark Scheumann, Jim Bosler, Bob Henry. **Second Row:** Matt Hunter, Bob Enterline, Tony Weaver, Phil Henry, Dennis Liggett, Doug Schaadt. **Back Row:** James Graber, Justin Dabney, Tim Rorick, Chris Cagnet, Mark Saalfrank, Tom Blauvelt, Jim Trump, Allen Scott.

(far below) **GOLF**—**Front Row:** Ken Morton, David Grabner, Brian Blair, Randy Stephenson, Scott Lake, Kenton Guenin, Mark Masenthin. **Back Row:** Coach John Campbell, Kent Giant, Steve Lemmon, Kim Tracey, Kevin White, Daryl Hart, Barry Ruhl, Brent Hegerfeld.

Golf

HHS 178	Harding	192
HHS 172	Southern Wells	210
HHS 180	Adams Central	198
HHS 180	Bluffton	182
HHS 168	Churubusco	173
HHS 170	Homestead	152
HHS 169	South Adams	177
HHS 161	Carroll	154
HHS 172	Norwell	169
HHS 170	Eastside	201
HHS 163	Woodlan	163
HHS 183	Bellmont	167
HHS 168	Leo	165
ACAC Meet		5th
Sectional		17th

Baseball

HHS 4	South Adams	6
HHS 6	North Side	5
HHS 0	Churubusco	2
HHS 1	Eastside	0
HHS 6	Concordia	9
HHS 4	Bishop Luers	6
HHS 6	Carroll	7
HHS 4	Bellmont	6
HHS 6	Norwell	12
HHS 7	Bluffton	6
HHS 8	Bluffton	5
HHS 5	Leo	13
HHS 17	Adams Central	10
HHS 0	Harding	1
HHS 9	Woodlan	8
HHS 1	Homestead	12
	Sectional	
HHS 3	Adams Central	2
HHS 1	Bellmont	2

Freshman Cheerleaders
(top to bottom)

Nancy Wyss
Diane Hoffman
Mindy Bailey



(right) As past graduate Nick Leal entertains in Spanish 1-2, freshman Kelly Spieth and sophomore Laura Tranter learn Spanish songs.

(below) After deep frying a **bunuelo**, sophomore Joy Fuelling readies the cripo pastry before dipping it in sugar in Spanish 3-4.

VERB CONJUGATION



Dramatizing a cultural play in Latin class, freshmen Cathy Niemeyer and Denise Russell and sophomore Lorraine Krom portray parts.



In French class, junior Cheryl Darras, sophomore Tammy Daniel, and Miss Dorothy Wetter enjoy a typical French breakfast.

Latin features role plays

Field trips, audio-visual materials, and food prepared both in the classroom and at restaurants busied those taking foreign languages.

Role playing added a new dimension in Latin as parts were portrayed after reading an act of a Roman culture play about a slave auction. **Daily Life in Ancient Rome** was a book also read in Latin classes.

Flamenco dancers were observed by Spanish students when they traveled by bus to Snider High School. Dinner followed with Spanish cuisine at Don Pedro's Restaurant.

Pinatas and Christmas cards were created by Spanish 1-2 classes while Spanish 3-4 decorated a Christmas tree with hand-made ornaments. **Bunuelos**, Mexican Christmas pas-

tries, were also made by Spanish students.

French students held a typical French breakfast comprised of coffee cake and orange juice in November. Students in French also prepared an audio-visual presentation to promote French to eighth and ninth graders.



To create a Christmas atmosphere in Spanish 1-2 class, freshman Todd Barnes carefully suspends a pinata from the ceiling.

Culminating a week of special activities honoring seniors, graduation took place, May 25.

Clad in red and blue, 171 seniors entered the north gym doors on the very warm evening. As they marched down the side aisles, they caught a glimpse of their class motto, "We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore" and turned to march up the center aisle, facing the speaker's platform with a huge red backdrop decorated with their invitation design, reading "Class of 78."

Mr. John R. Powers delivered a humorous keynote address, emphasizing to the class that they had a very special gift to enjoy—youth.

Carma Kleine was recognized as Salutatorian; and Terry North delivered his Valedictory Address in which he stressed how life could be lost when success was over-emphasized.

Senior Choir members sang "Graduation Day," and Superintendent Daryl Yost and School Board member, Mr. Gary Lybarger, presented diplomas.

As the Band's strains of the school song signaled the closing of the ceremony, the graduates were showered by 500 red, white, and blue balloons, dropped from a net which had been suspended from the ceiling.

Prior to Honors Day ceremonies, May 19, the faculty and Student Council hosted a senior breakfast.

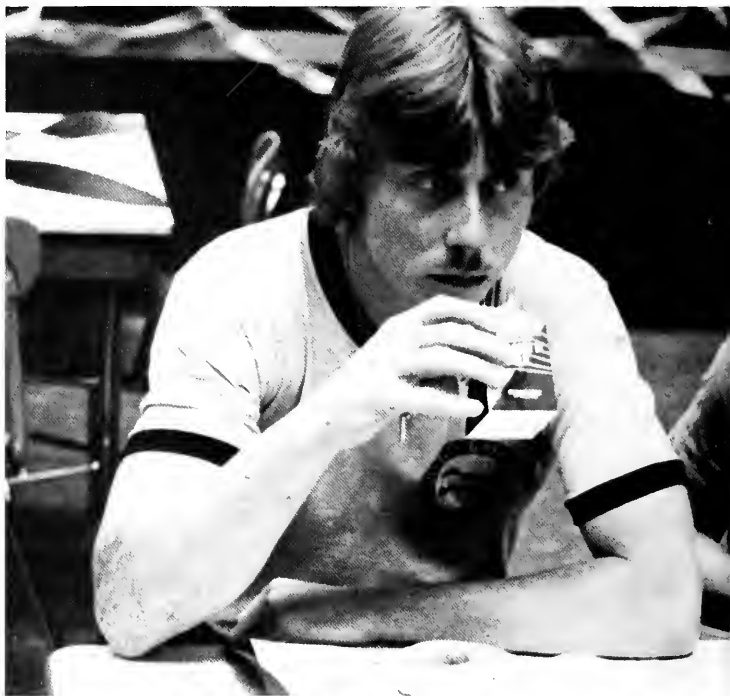
During the morning program in the gym, four seniors were recognized as scholarship recipients, and 40 cited as Hoosier Scholars.

Art students honored were seniors Jill Grabner, Sue Schumm, and Ellen Johnson, while senior Eric Deahl received recognition as the Outstanding Math and Science Student. Named Outstanding Business Student was senior Deanna Stratton, and senior Cindy Close received the Outstanding Intensive Lab Student honor.

The Tri-Kappa Award for scholarship went to juniors Cheryl Darras, Joyce Koester, and Mark Stasell.

Senior Lynette Grabner received the Robert Sauer Humanitarian Award; senior Kathy Marquardt, the Beth Ann Hoffman Award; and senior Jim Hoffman, the Rocky Gilbert Award.

Prior to Honors Day ceremonies on the seniors' last Friday, Ken Carpenter enjoys a doughnut and milk at the Senior Breakfast.



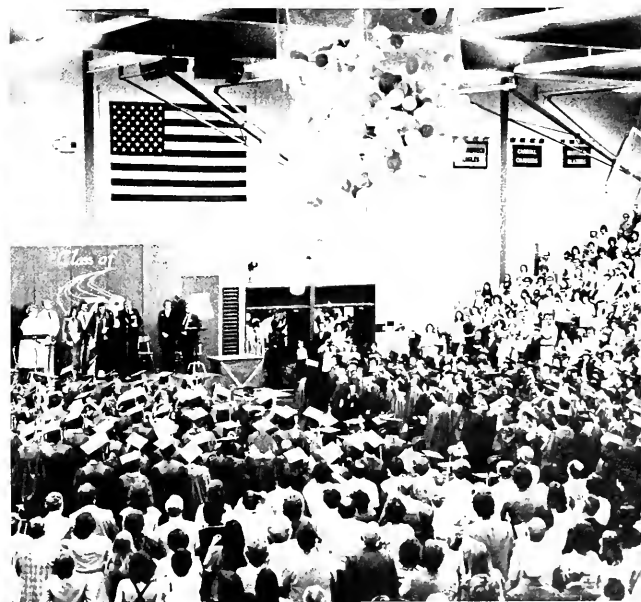
While decorating for the graduation ceremony, senior Deb Knapke carefully measures crepe paper to be hung on the back wall.



(below) On Honors Day, senior Lynette Grabner, Humanitarian Award winner, is congratulated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sauer, Sr.



Deluge of balloons showers graduates



Performing with her classmates for the last time, senior Choir member Mona Hoffman sings the alto part to "Graduation Day."

As the graduated seniors prepare to leave the gymnasium, 500 red, white, and blue balloons descend from the suspended net.




challenging his talents to something different. Michael Roy, English and personal, silkscreens a T-shirt in a print course class, a change in the shape of things.

(below) senior Robyn Miller and sophomore Sandi Jones preparing for a test.

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One day in class pictures are distributed, two freshmen get a glimpse of their photos to appear in their first yearbook, a personal change in the shape of things.

**WE CHANGED
THE SHAPE
OF THINGS**

PERSONALITIES

Students touch four communities

Students attending the brick, steel, and glass edifice called Heritage High School, surrounded by fields of winter wheat, corn, and soybeans, touched, and were in turn touched, by the communities of Hoagland, Monroeville, Decatur, and Fort Wayne.

After mustering funds to purchase windbreaker jackets, emblazoned with "Pats—The Final Four," Monroeville and Hoagland merchants presented them to the girls' basketball team Thursday afternoon before the squad left for Indianapolis to compete in the IHSAA Girls' State Finals.

The Heritage Lions Club also honored the team with a dinner at the Hoagland Hayloft, where a trophy, engraved with the girls' names, was given to the team for the school.

At another recognition dinner, the Monroeville Lions Club presented each girl with a trophy.

Competitive energy of a different kind led freshman Kathy O'Shaughnessy to be named Monroeville Days Queen and junior Becky Hoffman, Hoagland Days Queen. Hoffman represented Hoagland in Fort Wayne's Three Rivers Festival as well as New Haven's and Woodlan's fairs. Scores of students attended both local fairs, visiting the booths and enjoying the rides.

To link the community to the activities of the school and the achievements of its students, the **Heritage Hotline**, a newsletter, first appeared in parent's mailboxes in May. Seeking to forge a partnership between parents, students, teachers, and administrators, the publication sought parents of juniors and seniors to contribute their talents and time to planning next year's prom, fund-raising activities, graduation, Honors Day, and other key events. Along with the information about class schedules, position changes, and sports calendar, students were recognized for their academic and extracurricular excellence this year.

Music satisfied the creative needs of many students who participated in the Monroeville Community Choir. These singers entertained area groups and cheered the elderly.

The Senior Class touched the lives of unknown cancer patients with their contribution of money to the Allen County Cancer Society, and 18 students took part in the March of Dimes 30 kilometer Walk-A-Thon. Elderly residents of the Lutheran Home were entertained by the Concert Choir at Christmas, and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) members went caroling at the home and presented lap

robes to residents. Patients in local hospitals received cheering from both Office Education Association and FHA'ers.

Eighty-one released time students left school early each day to work, and many others held part-time positions at businesses in the four communities. Skills learned by these industrious students ranged from secretarial to construction and from food services to auto mechanics.

Rock concert-goers discovered driving to the Memorial Coliseum more complicated because of the dual-laning construction of U.S. Highway 30 east of New Haven and U.S. Highway 27 north of Decatur to Fort Wayne.

The bumpy road surfaces, construction delays, and clouds of dust generated by bulldozers and road graders also handicapped those heading for the Fort Wayne parks on warm fall and spring days as well as daters on their way to movies and wedding receptions.

The spirit of community tied Patriots to Hoagland, Monroeville, Decatur, and Fort Wayne. Not only did students grow at school, but they also shared in and contributed to the life in each city where activities took them.



While working at his part-time job in the pro shop at Quixote Hills Golf Course, senior Mark Masenthin rings up an order.



At the pep session to send the girls' basketball team on to State, parents join students in leading the crowd in the school song.



(right) To make sure she throws the frisbee as far as possible on a fall day at Foster Park, junior Carolyn Buchan jumps high.

(below) Working at the International Fair held at the Coliseum in October, senior Kelly Brown aids a customer in his selection.



After the Christmas Concert, sophomore Steve Deahl and senior Ritchie Myers present their gift to a Lutheran Home resident.

(right) After receiving a bumper sticker from the WMEE disc jockeys, Sheryle Boyle watches students crowd to get theirs.

(below) While teaching a mini-course class, Denise Minich instructs faculty member, Miss Julie Haynes, on how to do the hustle.



Malcolm L. Albersmeyer Band 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4
Nancy J. Alles FHA 1,2,3; Historian 2
David W. Anderson FFA 1,2,3,4
Leroy A. Anderson FFA 1,2,3,4
Diane K. Beard Pom-pom 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Y-Teens 2; Secretary 2; Gymnastics 2

Gary J. Beauchot FFA 2,3; Baseball 1
Timothy L. Beauchot Baseball 1
Renee T. Becker
Scott A. Beerman Basketball 1; Football 3; Volleyball 1
Ann Berg

James L. Berning FFA 4; Football 1
Roger L. Berning FFA 1,2,3,4
Robin L. Biddle Concert Choir 3,4; Prom Court 3, Prom Queen 3; Volleyball 3; Track 2
Kay A. Bienz Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Buskins 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Promises, Promises 1, On the Boards with One 2, 110 in the Shade 3; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown 4; NFL 1,2; HSS 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Secretary 4
Carol L. Blauvelt French Club 2,3; HSS 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Sheryle A. Boyle OEA 4; Prom Court 3; Track 2,3
Rebecca Braaten Buskins 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4, Reporter 2, Secretary 4; Latin Club 3,4, President 4
Karen S. Bradtmueller Art Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2; OEA 4; Prom Court 3; Volleyball 3
Timothy L. Brames FFA 1,2,3,4
Dennis D. Brickley Art Club 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3



Special honors go to seniors

Leading the activities of the 1978 seniors—the school's tenth graduating class—were Lynette Grabner, President; Luke Selking, Vice-President; Kay Bienz, Secretary; and Mona Hoffman, Treasurer. Student Council representatives were Roxie Emehiser, Val Meyer, Cindy Harp, Terry North, and Bambi Scheumann.

Aiding with class plans were sponsors, Mr. Jim Schmidt, Mrs. Nancy Kirk, and Mr. Dale Guingrich.

North was named Valedictorian with

his average of 11.000 on a 12.000 index; and Carma Kleine, Salutatorian, with a 10.907 average.

Grabner was named the DAR Good Citizen, and North represented five states at the National Student Council Convention. Eric Deahl served one day as Allen County Prosecuting Attorney when chosen by the Optimist Club. Jay Crisp was in a Walt Disney movie because of his Civil War Infantry unit, and Randy Troutner won fifth in jumping at the 4H State Fair Horse Show.



Kelly C. Brown

David A. Bubbs French Club 2,3; Baseball 1; Golf 2,3
Daniel S. Buchan FFA 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4;
Football 1,2,3

David L. Bulmahn Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3;
Golf 1,2,3

Sandra F. Bultemeier Pom-pom 4; Art Club 1,2;
Buskins 3,4, 110 in the Shade 3, You're a Good
Man Charlie Brown 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; downPat
Staff 2,3; Homecoming Court 3; Relays Court 2

Arminda J. Burroff Buskins 2,3, On the Boards with
One 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4

Deborah S. Buuck Y-Teens 1; Volleyball 1,2,3; Bas-
ketball 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1,2,3

Brian D. Carnes Band 1,2,3,4, Drum Major 4; Con-
cert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Buskins
1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4, Promises,
Promises 1, On the Board with One 2, Harvey 2,
110 in the Shade 3, You're a Good Man Charlie
Brown 4; NFL 1,2,3,4, President 3,4; Football
1,2,3; Class Vice-President 1

Kenneth J. Carpenter Concert Choir 2,3,4; Lett-
ermen's Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4;
Track 1,2,3,4

Janelle E. Case Art Club 4; Gymnastics 1

Cynthia K. Close HSS 4; OEA 3,4

Jeri S. Coe

Karen A. Coonrod

Jay W. Crisp Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4

Gail D. Dager Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3;
Pom-pom 2,3,4; 110 in the Shade Orchestra 3; OEA
3,4

Jeffrey N. Dager Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4;
Concert Choir 4; Swing Choir 4

Susan G. Davis Band 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4

Eric A. Deahl Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Latin Club
1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; HSS 4; Quill and Scroll
3,4; Lantern Staff 3,4, Sports Editor 3,4; Cross
Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Ronald C. DeKoninck FFA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4

Laurel L. Dornseif Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 4; Con-
cert Choir 2,3; Art Club 1; Buskins 1; Gymnastics 1

Michael A. Dowler French Club 1,2; Lettermen's
Club 3,4; Baseball 2; Football 1,3,4

Deborah S. Ebnit

Roxanne Emehiser Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing
Choir 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Y-
Teens 1; Quill and Scroll 4; downPat Staff 4, News
Editor 4; Prom Court 3; Class Secretary 1

Robert C. Enterline Latin Club 1; Lettermen's Club
2,3,4, President 4; HSS 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bas-
ketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4

Shariene G. Felt Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 3,4

Seniors grab second spirit trophy honor

Collecting three first-places, the seniors clinched the Spirit Trophy in Homecoming competition.

This was their second win, as they had won it as juniors.

Their first-place float featured an eight-foot papier-mache football player with his hand resting on a four-foot-high number one.

Decorated with paper bananas and

leaves and real willow branches, their hall captured another first as it carried out the theme, "Patriots are king of the jungle." Their banner, "No Lion, the Pats are #1," gave them another first.

A take off on the television show, "Friday Night Live," their skit ranked third, and they received third in the Superstars competition.

(below) To do some research for a Sociology project, Dean Hoffman and Mitch Mailand use the library's reference materials.

(right) Showing signs of anticipation for graduation, senior Cheryl Frisby receives her cap and gown at the concession stand.



Douglas R. Ford FFA 1,2,3
Daniel J. Frank Concert Choir 3; Gymnastics 1,2,3
Cheryl L. Frisby Y-Teens 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Lantern Staff 4; Organizations Co Editor 4; Basketball Manager 1
Kevin E. Fryback
Barbara R. Fuelling OEA 3,4; Volleyball 2

Byron L. Gallmeyer FFA 1,2,3,4, President 4; HSS 4; Football 9
Carol S. Gallmeyer Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; OEA 4; Vice-President 4; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 1
Danny W. Gaskill
Gina M. Gaskill
Kevin J. Gibson

Denise J. Gilbert
Kristy A. Gilbert Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 1, downPat Photographer 4; Volleyball 2
Marcia A. Girardot
Jill L. Grabner Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; Art Club 4; 110 in the Shade Orchestra 3; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown 4; FTA 3,4, President 4
Lynette L. Grabner Concert Choir 2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Buskins 4; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown Stage Manager 4; French Club 2,3; HSS 4; Lantern Staff 3,4; Copy Writer 3; Academic Co Editor 4; Class Vice-President 2,3; Class President 4





Caroline S. Griebel Y-Teens 1, Vice-President 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **downPat** Staff 3; Class Secretary 2, Class President 3

Leonard J. Grottrian Concert Choir 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; HSS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **downPat** Staff 4, Sports Editor 4; Baseball Manager 4; Cross Country 2; Football Manager 3; Gymnastics Manager 3

Linda D. Hammons Spanish Club 3

(below) In a season volleyball match with Leo, Todd Ruhl jumps in readiness to spike the ball as Greg Lepper backs him up.

(far below) After waiting in the long line, Randy Troutner picks up the regular "A" lunch before heading to the cashier.



Cynthia R. Harp Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2, Treasurer 2; FTA 2; Student Council 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 3

William S. Hart

Joan A. Hashbarger Art Club 4; Track 3, Track Manager 4



David E. Hegerfeld FFA 3,4

Carolyn M. Heintzelman Volleyball 2,3

Philip C. Henry Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4



Dawn M. Hisner Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 3,4; Art Club 2,3; OEA 3,4

Dean F. Hoffman FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1

James K. Hoffman FFA 1,2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; Track 2,3,4



Mona L. Hoffman Concert Choir 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3; Buskins 4, **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** 4; HSS 4; Relays Court 4, Relays Queen 4; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 4

Beth A. Holle Concert Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2

Donna J. Hormann Varsity Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Ben Geyer Junior High 1



William D. Huffman FFA 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1

Dennis P. Huguenard Bishop Luers High School 1

Bambi L. Hullinger French Club 2; OEA 4; Y-Teens 1; Relays Court 1



Teddies L. Jackson Spanish Club 3; Golf 2

Ellen M. Johnson Art Club 4; Volleyball 1,2

Eva M. Johnson



Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were released, and they were lower. It had not happened overnight. In fact, the national average on the verbal SAT had plummeted 49 points and the math, 32 points, since 1963.

Experts, before 1970, blamed the lower scores on the number of minority and disadvantaged students taking the test. But since that time, the decline was "virtually across the board, affecting high-scoring and lower-scoring groups alike."

Naturally, this news caused controversy and concern. And, along with these came discussion.

Both students and teachers had opinions about why SAT's were dropping to such low levels.

Senior Terry North commented, "Less emphasis is being placed on academic subjects, and students are spending less time on schoolwork and more time watching television or running around." Senior Ed Steenman agreed: "Kids are spending too much time on activities besides school-work."

Senior Coleen Vardaman came up with another possible answer: "Schools aren't teaching as much or

SAT scores plummet

Norm search

Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Scores*			
Fort Wayne Community Schools			
School	Math	Verbal	
Snider	499	440	
South Side	487	418	
Northrop	467	422	
Wayne	464	406	
North Side	454	405	
Elmhurst	442	410	
East Allen County Schools			
School	Math	Verbal	
Woodlan	513	433	
Heritage	516	418	
New Haven	510	426	
Leo	461	434	
Harding	453	428	
Northwest Allen County Schools			
School	Math	Verbal	
Carroll	517	421	
Southwest Allen County Schools			
School	Math	Verbal	
Homestead	470	441	

* schools rated on total math, verbal scores

as much in depth as they used to. It seems like they have eased up on education and what goes into it."

Mr. Will Travis, teacher of advanced English courses, seemed to also feel the blame lies with the schools: "We've been stressing the idea that nobody should fail because that will harm a student's psyche. We're making it too easy for them. A student has a right to fail just as much as he has a right to pass."

Mr. Jim Schmidt, government instructor, added, "There has been a change in attitudes on the part of students due to society and new education philosophies. The traditional values—vocabulary, spelling, reading, and math—are not learned as they were in past times. Student discipline in these areas is very weak."

It might be television. It might be part-time jobs. It might be the home. It might be the school is demanding less. It might be students have less inner discipline. Whatever the reason, the scores are lower. We cannot deny that. Perhaps the discussion of why will eventually cause us to change that trend.

Monica L. Johnston Gymnastics 1,2
John A. Kaiser Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; Track 3
Robin D. Kessler Pom-pom 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4,
Treasurer 3, President 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4
Julie R. Kettelkamp
Timothy A. Kimmel Concert Choir 2; Lettermen's
Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2; Track 1

Carma J. Kleine Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4;
Swing Choir 3,4; Buskins 3,4, 110 in the Shade 3;
You're a Good Man Charlie Brown 4; Latin Club 3;
NFL 4; HSS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Lantern Staff 4,
Editor-in-Chief 4
Thomas A. Kline
Janine A. Klingenberg
Debra J. Knapke Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; OEA 4;
Homecoming Court 3,4; Prom Court 3; Track 2
Jeffery A. Knefelkamp Basketball 1; Football
1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Cynthia K. Krantz OEA 4
Janice M. Landin
Sandra K. Lasch OEA 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3
Deborah S. Lee Band 1,2,3,4; 110 in the Shade
Orchestra 3; You're a Good Man Charlie Brown
Orchestra 4
Carolyn S. Lehrman Band 1,2,3





To help during the distribution of senior keys and memory books, Mona Hoffman checks off the names as students pick them up.



Joan R. Lehrman Band 1,2,3,4; 110 in the Shade Orchestra 3; French Club 1,2, Vice-President 2; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4
Judith K. Lepper Band 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; OEA 4, Treasurer 4
Dennis A. Liggett Lettermen's Club 3,4; Vice President 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Football 1,2,3,4
Jenny M. Love
Pamela M. Love

Mitch A. Mailand FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1
Karen J. Maloney
Kathy M. Marquardt Concert Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 3,4, Prom Court 3
James A. Martin FFA 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4
Mark E. Masenthin Band 1,2; Stage Band 1,2; French Club 1,2; Lettermen's Club 4; HSS 4; Basketball 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4

Glynn R. Meienburg Band 1,2,3,4; Buskins 110 in the Shade Orchestra 3; Latin Club 1; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Lantern Staff 4; Underclass Co-Editor 4; Cross Country 2,4; Track 1,2,3
Valerie A. Meyer Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Buskins 1; Student Council 4; Volleyball 3; Track 2
Janell M. Meyers
Denise I. Minich Concert Choir 2,3,4; Buskins 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, Promises, Promises 1, On the Boards with One 2, Harvey 2, 110 in the Shade 3, You're a Good Man Charlie Brown 4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Track 3
Annette V. Minnich OEA 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3

Michael F. Minnich FFA 2,3,4
Kenneth E. Morton Baseball 1,2; Basketball Manager 1,2; Golf 4
Chester A. Muldoon FFA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2
Denise J. Muldoon
Joyce E. Muldoon

Laurie A. Muldoon OEA 3,4; Volleyball 2
Dallas P. Myers
Ritchie A. Myers Concert Choir 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4
Kenneth L. Nagle Spanish Club 2; Football 1
Nannette M. Nichter

Graduation plans keep seniors busy

Preparations for graduation occupied seniors long before the May 25 ceremonies. As early as December 2, orders were placed for announcements and keys. And, December 21, each was measured for his cap and gown.

Announcements were light blue with an embossed "78" and a school crest in silver and dark blue on the cover. To complement the invitation, blue name cards were chosen.

Class meetings decided the motto, colors, and flower. The motto chosen

was "We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore." The traditional red, white, and blue became the colors; and to contrast the girls' red gowns and the boys' blue ones, the class chose the white rose.

As a final tribute to their alma mater, the class voted to have a banner made to hang in the gymnasium, recognizing and honoring the girls' basketball team for qualifying for the State Tournament.

Terry E. North Band 1,2; Stage Band 1; Concert Choir 3; Latin Club 1; HSS 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Cross Country 1; Track 1

Barry J. O'Shaughnessey Band 1

Ryan S. Pope Band 1,2,3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 3

Robert B. Richman Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Golf 2; Gymnastics 2,3,4

Denise E. Rocky

Mark V. Rodriguez Gymnastics 1

Lisa M. Rothgeb Concert Choir 3,4; OEA 3; Gymnastics 1

Mark A. Rothgeb FFA 2,3,4; Football 2,3

Todd M. Ruhl Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 3,4; Buskins 4, **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** 4; Student Council 1; **downPat** Staff 2; Cross Country Manager 2; Gymnastics 1; Volleyball 2,3,4

Cathy S. Salway Concert Choir 2; FHA 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Latin Club 3

Stephen D. Sanders Concert Choir 3; Latin Club 1,2; Gymnastics 1

Bambi K. Scheumann Pom-pom 2,3,4, Co-Head Pom-pom 4; Concert Choir 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Student Council 2,3; Gymnastics 2

Dudley A. Scheumann FFA 1,2,3,4

Jill R. Scheumann Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Swing Choir 2,3,4; Buskins 2,4, **110 in the Shade** 3, **You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** 4; HSS 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Track 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 2

Lowell J. Scheumann FFA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4

Robyn L. Scheumann Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1

Pamela L. Schnepf

Susan L. Schumm Art Club 4; Volleyball 2

Laura L. Scott

Linda S. Scott OEA 3,4

Luke E. Selking Band 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; **downPat** Staff 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Class Vice-President 4

Cathy M. Smith

Jodi L. Smith Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4

Kathleen A. Smith Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 3,4; Class Treasurer 1

Stephanie R. Spieth Lantern Staff 2,3,4; Album Editor 2, Academic Editor 3, Album Co-Editor 4, Photographer 4; Volleyball 1,2





(left) Decorating a poster for Homecoming week, Carol Gallmeyer and Denise Rocky work on letter spacing for a poster.

(below) After a meeting concerning cap and gown sizes, Sandy Lasch is measured for her cap by Mr. Gary Muncy from Josten's.



David A. Spindler FFA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1
Bradford L. Stasell FFA 1,4
Edwin H. Steenman HSS 4; Baseball 1
Barbara J. Stephenson
Randy J. Stephenson Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,4

Connie S. Strahm Band 1,2; OEA 4
Deanna K. Stratton HSS 4; OEA 3,4; President 4; Y-Teens 1,2
Lois A. Tieman Concert Choir 2,3; Art Club 1,2,4, Treasurer 2; French Club 2; FFA 3,4
Laura M. Trevino HSS 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4, President 3; Vice-President 4; Gymnastics 1
Randal W. Troutner Spanish Club 2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3

Lydia C. Tussing Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; 110 in the Shade Orchestra 3; FTA 2,3, President 3; Latin Club 1,2, Vice-President 1, President 2; HSS 4; Class President 1,2
Coleen K. Vardaman Concert Choir 2,3,4; 110 in the Shade 3; French Club 3,4; HSS 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Harding High School 1
Annette L. Weaver
Anthony J. Weaver Lettermen's Club 3,4, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3
Gail M. Weaver

Julie L. Webster Pom-pom 2,3,4
Sheryl A. Wenger Buskins 1,2, On the Boards with One 2; French Club 2,3, President 3; OEA 4; Y-Teens 3; Gymnastics 1,2; Class Secretary 3
Dale A. Will
Cindy A. Williams Band 1,2,3,4; Pom-pom 3,4, Co-Head Pom-pom 4; Gymnastics 1; OEA 4
Janice F. Wilson

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Tad Biddle
Mary Boroff

Jim Bosler
Bob Bowers
Julie Boyle
Sarah Braaten
Kevin Bradtmueller
David Bramkamp

Carolyn Buchan
Ken Bultemeier
Anne Cagnet
Doug Castle
Jay Castleman
Mark Chrisman

Vicki Christlieb
Linda Coddling
Steve Conrad
Jim Cox
Cheryl Darras
Roxie Dehnert

(below right) As part of her duties as a Student Council member, Penny Hockemeyer explains the potato relay at the freshman picnic.

(below) Working to improve his tennis game, Kim Tracey works on his serve technique during a mini-course tennis class.



After selling the seven subscriptions necessary for a mug, John Peck receives his mug from Mr. Phil Kurtz, magazine drive sponsor.



Juniors include dinner

Stepping closer and closer to graduation with twice the experience and spirit, 180 juniors started their major class activities with the annual magazine drive, September 28.

They topped their goal of \$7,000 by selling \$9,410 in subscriptions for a profit of \$3,862.

The class was divided into ten teams. At the end of the sales campaign, Cheryl Darras' team had clinched first with a total of \$1,360.

Individual high salesman was Bruce Richman with \$344. He won a stereo for his efforts while fellow classmates were awarded posters and Patriot mugs for their high sales.

The class' other major activity was the Junior-Senior Prom, held in April for the first time. "This One's for You" was selected as the theme, and the event was held at Goeglein's Reserve. A major change in festivities was the addition of a sit-down dinner. After-prom activity was square dancing at the Hoagland Hayloft.

An all-girl slate of officers led the class. They were Cassie Metheny, President; Andrea Ruble, Vice-President; Theresa Leal, Secretary; and Debbie Wurm, Treasurer. Serving the class as Student Council representatives were Mary Fry, Kristie Hoffman, Penny Hockemeyer, and Jane Wyss.



Tom Deininger
JoJean Demond
Brian Depew
Greg Derickson
Mark Dickmeyer



Max Doctor
Myron Dorniny
Mary Easterday
Mike Emenhiser
Katrina Fisher



Liz Fitzwater
Fred Foote
Mary Fry
Ann Fuelling
Gregory Gaff



Jeff Gallmeyer
Joan Gerardot
Larry Gerber
Rex Gerber
Sue Gerber



Katrina Getty
Rhonda Gibson
Sara Gilbert
James Graber
Kenton Guenin



(right) In the game against Harding, Robin Summers concentrates on setting the ball to her teammate so she may spike it.

(below) As they prepare to decorate the junior hall, Cheryl Darras gives instructions to fellow classmates concerning a poster.



Joyce Habegger
Larry Hak
Gary Hall
Mitch Harrison
Bryan Hart

John Heintzelman
Walter Hobbs
Penny Hockemeyer
Becky Hoffman
Kim Hoffman

Kristie Hoffman
Steve Irwin
Mark Jarrell
Linda Johnson
Bob Judt

Carl Kaiser
Muri Keidel
David Kelsey
Lynnda Kiess
Debbie Kimmel

Roger Kiracofe
Dawn Kleinknight
Connie Kline
Jeanne Klingenberg
Ken Klinker

Tammy Klinker
Dave Kniefelkamp
Larry Knueve
Kevin Kocks
Joyce Koester





Scott Lake
Theresa Leal
Greg Lepper
Nathan Lepper
Margaret Lortie
Lori Love
Mary Love

Kayleen Mailand
Joyce Main
Deb Maldeney
Earl Marquardt
Laurie Marquardt
Skeeter Marquardt
Tom Martin

Colette Meienburg
Cassie Metheny
Renae Meyers
Jake Miller
Jim Miller
Sheila Miller
JoAnne Minnich

Mark Minnick
Danette Muldoon
Annette Ottenweller
Laura Ottenweller
Dave Painter
John Peck
Jan Pequignot

Space thrillers hit screen

Giants collide

Two blockbusters hit the screen, presenting science fiction thrills and vying for box office success.

Star Wars dealt with the past, a galaxy far, far away; and yet, its adventure, characters, and androids captured the hearts of millions of teenagers, creating **Star Wars** cults and making its mark as the biggest money-maker in film history.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind was now; and since it was set in Muncie, Indiana, 90 miles from us, we were even more fascinated.

Its special effects grasped us, and gasps of wonder rose from the audiences when the beautiful space ship flew over the mountain and we saw the strange creatures disembark.

The approach to the subject was different so comparisons seemed impossible. Yet, because they appeared in the same year, were so popular, and treated outer space, viewers of both movies commented and made comparisons.

Senior Cindy Close commented

about **Star Wars**: "The photography and special effects were great. It was put together well." And, senior Sandy Lasch had to see the movie, "because it starred Mark Hamill."

Not all liked **Star Wars**, however. Senior Mona Hoffman said, "It was weird—I didn't like it." And sophomore Ann Barkley agreed, saying "It was a little far fetched."

Advertisements for **Close Encounters** could not be ignored. The television promotions left the viewer's mind filled with curiosity.

As junior Pam Shellenbarger pointed out: "It sounded interesting, and I like things like that."

The two films left their mark, both on the industry and on the minds of those who witnessed them. They drew us to them, mesmerized by the idea of outer space and life on other planets. They were like two star ships colliding in space, and only one could be the winner of the battle. Each viewer had to decide for himself.





(right) Working to create a candle, Deb Presler trims the wick while adding the finishing touches to it during mini-course week.

(below) After having received her 1977 **Lantern**, Andrea Ruble takes time to examine the cover before actually looking inside.



Cindy Plueger
Carla Pierce
Deb Presler
Mark Priest



Sheri Proegler
Pam Raber
Tim Rebber
Kevin Rennels



Junior Rhymer
Bruce Richman
Todd Richman
Ed Roe



Neal Rorick
Sally Rorick
Tim Rorick
Lisa Roussey



Bev Roy
Andrea Ruble
Mark Saalfrank
Doug Schaadt



Ron Scheele
Barry Scherer
Mark Scheumann
Peggy Scheumann



Tama Schlemmer
Joseph Schmidt
Kay Schnepf
Jackie Shaw



Week's results disappoint juniors

Juniors started out well in their quest to win the Homecoming Spirit Trophy by placing first in the new Superstars competition.

Disappointment ended the week when both their float and skit were disqualified because of rule violations. The float with the motto "Blast the Lions" carried a fort with a cannon hit-

ting a Leo Lion, portrayed by Dawn Kleinknight. Their skit depicted two Patriots who had no confidence. So, after traveling the world beating teams of other countries, they returned, confident, to beat Leo.

Displaying a large cannon ball smashing into the word "Lion," their banner repeated the float's theme. It

was designed by Cassie Metheny, Deb Wurm, Joyce Koester, and Andrea Ruble and merited a second place.

Hall decorations of red, white, and blue streamers and original posters brought the class a fourth.

Before the bout with Leo, Doug Schaadt warms up by practicing his spiking technique on a set from a fellow teammate.



Pam Shellenbarger
Cathy Shidler
Sally Skinner
Phil Sorg
Linda Speith

Angie Spieth
Pam Spieth
Dennis Sroufe
Tim Stangland
Mark Stasel

Clarence Stephenson
Brenda Stoller
Robin Summers
Lisa Tatman
Rick Thompson

Kevin Tobias
Kim Tracey
Lori Tracey
Todd Travis
David Tussing

Diane Voirol
Kevin Voors
Jay Wagner
Randy Weller
Alan Whittern

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(below) On the first day of school, David Grabner and Jim Griebel talk over their summer experiences in Physiology class.

(far below) To help the staff identify their Christmas elves, FTA member Jane Kaiser places club members' clues in mailboxes.



John Barkley
Julie Beal
Bill Beard
Laurie Beard
Karen Beauchot

Pam Becker
Kelly Beerman
Lisa Bergdall
Mike Berry
Penny Biddle

Mike Bienz
Brian Blair
Jackie Bland
Tom Blauvelt
Jani Bowers

Lori Bradfield
Lee Bradtmueller
Perry Brown
Stan Bulmahn
Jill Burnett

Chris Cagnet
Karen Carnes
Tammy Chandler
Kirt Clark
Lorie Coleman

Marty Cooper
Lori Cottier
Paul Counterman
Justin Dabney
Deb Dager

Tammy Daniel
Kirk Davis
Mary Anne Davis
Steve Deahl
Kaye Deininger

Beth Deitering
Jeff DeKoning
Lisa DeKoning
Laura Densel
Chris Derickson

Arlene Doctor
Jeanette Doctor
Ron Douth
Sandi Dowler
Laurie Easterday



(left) Practicing after school, Tom Blauvelt, varsity volleyball team member, works on a game fundamental, spiking the ball.

(below) In a mini-course cake decorating class, Denise Rennels practices her newly learned skill on a practice cake top.



Decisions, elections face 185' sophomores

No longer the youngest, yet still not the oldest in the building, 185 sophomores enrolled the first day, having major decisions to make.

Because they had a wider range of electives, many had a harder time deciding what to take.

They also had to decide what type of ring to order, a class ring or a school ring, and whether to order a ring with the traditional white or yellow gold or kryptonium. Orders were delayed to February 16, because of snow.

Chosen to lead the class were Jeanette Doctor, President; Kevin Schroe-der, Vice-President; Stephanie Arick, Secretary; and Ann Barkley, Trea-

surer. Jim Griebel, Dawn Scheumann, Dan Stoppenhagen, and Laurie Wyss served on Student Council for the class.

Aiding the sophomores throughout the year were class sponsors Mrs. Jane Hursh, Mr. Thomas Rose, and Mrs. Willodean Foster.

With the completion of the required book course in drivers education, many sophomores looked forward to the actual driving. They could then travel to the lake on summer after- noons or drive the family camper or recreational vehicle. Many also spent a hot day at a cool shopping center.

Jeff Emenhiser
Lorna Fitzwater

Joy Fuelling
Kathy Garman

Ellen Gerardot
Ernie Gerardot

Reyne Gerardot
Kent Giant

Dawn Gibson
Randy Gibson

Bud Gilbert
Jeff Gilbert
Dave Golden
David Grabner
Jim Griebel
Michael Hahn
Sandy Hahn

Alan Hallfeldt
Mike Hambrook
Scott Hanley
Bill Hart
Doug Heimann
Lynne Herrick
Bob Henry

Kent Henry
Karen Hockemeyer
Sharon Hockemeyer
Todd Hockemeyer
Deanna Hoffman
Kelly Hoffman
Dennis Hook

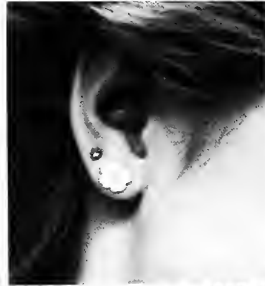
Robin Hoskins
Kevin House
Elaine Huguenard
Matt Hunter
Jane Kaiser
George Kaplanis
Theresa Kendall



Fads affect looks, language **That's sharp!**



Three of the year's fads included junior Robin Summers' stick-on initials, junior Penny Hockemeyer's double-pierced ears, and senior Leonard Grotman's *Star Wars* T-shirt.



From ski jackets to double-pierced ears to "Excuuuuuse me!"—students were touched by the newest fads.

The short look in hair was in for girls. And, along with the new style came double-pierced ears and designer-wear glasses. With the new, larger lenses, stick-on initials began to appear in the lower corners of them. Junior Penny Hockemeyer commented, "I like them because they immediately identify the person."

Clothes reflected the outdoor look. Popular were the down vest, hiking boots, and rugby shirt. Levis and T-shirts were still common dress with *Star Wars* T-shirts surfacing as a definite favorite.

Communication was not without its fads, too. Comedian Steve Martin's "Excuuuuuse me!" became a familiar sound in the halls, and "Let's book" took over and outdated the expression, "Let's get out of here."

Fads—a result of changes in people themselves, a visual expression of the times and student interests.

(below) Intently concentrating, Dawn Scheumann works in the guidance office, helping check attendance during mini-course week.



(below) To help fellow classmates finish the sophomore hall for Homecoming, Beth Troutner uses stencils to letter a poster.



(far below) Lying on the floor, Bill Hart portrays the part of a cowboy for a special skit project in Creative Writing class.



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Roger Kinzie
Kenton Kleine
Janet Klinker
Lisa Knapke
Lorraine Krom



Lori Ladig
Carolyn Landin
Dave Lasch
Lori Lee
Steve Lemmon
Barry Liggett



Brenda Linker
Patti Livingston
Kathy Lomont
Barb Mann
Chris Martin
Don Martin



Diana McNeal
Carla Miller
Barb Minick
Kelley Minnick
Patty Mock
Mini Moffett



Cindy Molthan
Sandy Morton
Joe Muldoon
Randy Muldoon
Kash Myers
Tim Myers

Tie means near win for sophs

Excitement mounted as the sophomores waited for the announcement of the Spirit Trophy winner. When the points were tabulated, they were tied with the seniors for first.

But, because the seniors had accumulated more first places during the Homecoming competition, the sophomores finished in second place.

Their skit, which received first, was entitled "The Greatest Show on Earth" and consisted of a three-ring circus. Acting as ring masters, Julie Beal and Ann Barkley introduced the acts. Highlighting the presentation was a battle between a Patriot lion tamer and a Leo Lion.

The class' banner designed by Beal, placed second. It was made of blue burlap and carried the motto, "Cage the Lions and tame 'em."

Their hall was highlighted by a 10-foot sign, reading "Sophomores have the key to the Lion's cage." They trimmed their stairway and hall with red, white and blue crepe paper. Their efforts merited third.

The class cheered on their competitors in the Superstars competition. At the end of the two-day event, they ranked in third place.

Also placing third was their float entry. Carrying out the theme, "Tame 'em and Cage 'em" was a large stuffed lion in a cage. Riding the float were Lynn Hemrick, Kaye Deininger, Dennis Ulman, and Carolyn Landin.

(below) By purchasing snack items, Marty Copper and Dave Lasch avoid the longer line of students waiting for the regular "A" lunch.



Cheryl Nahrwold
Ron Noone
Rita Oberley
Rose Oberley
Donna O'Shaughnessey
Jill Pequignot

Kim Peters
Stu Plumley
Susan Proegler
Brenda Pyle
Bob Quickery
Chuck Ranney

Jill Rebber
Connie Reddin
Denise Rennels
Beth Reuille
Cindy Richman
Emilie Rorick

Tim Ross
Barry Ruhl
Lorie Ruhl
Jim Salway
Sandy Salway
Tammy Salyer

Rosy Sarrazine
Eugene Scharpenberg
Dawn Scheumann
Jackie Scheumann
Sandra Schmidt
Kevin Schroeder





Allen Scott
Debbie Smith
Joe Smith
Pat Smith
Bob Sommer
Gregg Sorg



Lori Sorg
Mike Sorg
Keith Sorgen
Chris Spieth
Terry Sprague
Dale Springer



Dan Stoppenhagen
Fernundo Talamantes
Laura Tranter
Beth Troutner
Amy Truesdell
Jim Trump



Dennis Ulman
Leanne Weaver
Liz Wenger
Glen Wiehe
Darlene Wietfeldt
Dean Will



Brian Witte
Jody Wolff
Larry Woodruff
Doug Wyss
Laurie Wyss
Jay Yoder

(left) As they ready to line up for the Fifties Day costume contest in the gym, Kevin Schroeder takes time to talk to a fellow classmate.

(below) At the start of the sophomore skit at the Homecoming pep session, Ann Barkley starts a tape while Julie Beal narrates.





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(right) In Grammer 9, Alan Case reads his issue of **downPat** and listens to Christmas music on the day before Christmas vacation.

(below) Running from her chaser at the Freshman Picnic, Suzanne Schmidt looks for a person to attach to in the game of hook-on.



Marcia Albersmeyer
Cary Andrews
Scott Aurand
Mindy Bailey
Angie Baldwin

Todd Barnes
Mark Beauchot
Deb Benzinger
Doug Bergdall
Shari Biesiada

Kathy Bischoff
Chris Blauvelt
Dean Bohnke
Jennie Bowers
Linda Boyle

Jill Braaten
Barry Bradtmueller
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Tina Brown
Dave Burroff
Alan Case
Caren Castle
Dave Castle

Kim Castleman
Kim Clayton
Carolyn Comment
Gary Conrad
Larry Conrad

Barbara Coonrod
Brad Cooper
Cindy Counterterm
Tari Counterterm
Barb Counts





Kevin Coyne
LeAnn Critchley
Sheri Daniel
Brian Davies
Terry Davis



Jon Dawson
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Debbie Dettmer
Leann Doctor
Debbie Emenhiser



Greg Emenhiser
Sheldon Enterline
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Bill Felt
Glenn Ford



Doug Franke
Dave Fraser
Sara Frederick
Sara Fryback
Kerry Gallagher



Bill Garland
Kelly Gaskill
Beth Gerardot
Denny Gerardot
Jane Gerardot



Roger Gerardot
Ray Goetz
Darryl Golden
Roger Grabner
Rick Grieze



Jeff Grubb
Kay Guenin
Lois Habegger
Tina Hann
Daryl Hart

Last class transfers with seven

Comprised of students from eight different feed-in schools, 208 bewildered and confused freshmen, the largest class in the building, arrived the morning of September 5.

Another first for this class was that the 121 students from Monroeville Junior High were the last to attend there, because of the new Junior High addition to our building.

To help them adapt to the new environment, Student Council sponsored their fourth annual Freshman Picnic, September 7, so that the new students would have a better opportunity to meet fellow classmates.

Leading the class as officers were Kathy Bischoff, President; Mark Maroney, Vice-President; Leann Doctor, Secretary; and Sherri Schultz, Treasurer. Kay Guenin, Steve Roy, Debbie Emenhiser and Doug Bergdall were Student Council members.

Helping with the class activities were class sponsors Mr. Don Sarrazine and Miss Dorothy Wetter.

In order to test their academic ability, the freshman class was administered the Iowa Test, October 25.

All class members were given a vision test, November 17 and, for those new to the East Allen County Corporation, a hearing test.

At the sound of the tone, freshman Carolyn Mourey marks her response as she takes the hearing test given to all freshmen.



Marilyn Hart
Michele Hart
Brent Hegerfeld
Danny Heintzelman
Dan Hildenbrand
Sue Hockemeyer



Bruce Hoffman
Diane Hoffman
Scott Hoffman
Sally Holle
Holly Holt
Dan Hormann



Matt Howard
Tami Howell
John Huebner
Denise Huston
Gayle Irwin
Jody Jackemeyer



(below) To elude an opponent, Roger Grabner cuts to the outside in an effort to avoid being tackled in the 20-8 loss to Woodlan.

(below right) Perhaps thinking of Christmas gifts, Mark Maroney checks the selection at the FHA department store during his lunch break.

Dave Jarrell
Paul Johnson
Therese Johnson
Tony Johnston
Sandy Kleber
Carolyn Kline



Marilyn Kline
Mark Klinker
Matt Klinker
Sherri Kniefelkamp
Phil Krom
Tom Ladig



Lisa Lehrman
Anita Lepper
Jackie Lepper
Todd Lepper
Jill Liggett
Lori Lortie



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Kelly Mathew
Sharon May





Tom May
Danelle McIntosh
Pattie Meyers
Andy Miller
Cindy Miller
Dan Miller
Greg Minnich

Scott Minnich
Bill Moffett
Colin Moffett
Denise Moore
Debbie Morgan
Carolyn Mourey
Becky Muldoon

Cheryl Muldoon
Dean Muldoon
Cathy Niemeyer
Joe O'Shaughnessey
Kathy O'Shaughnessey
Katie Ottenweller
Doug Perkins

Daniel Peters
Stan Pflueger
Denise Pickell
Thane Plumley
Mark Pope
Larry Purk
Ellen Ray

December snow cancels school

School's out ...now what?



With snow piling up because of the strong winds during the December storm, the exit sign above a school entrance becomes ironic.

When the snow started falling early Monday morning, December 5, students were listening to their radios for the cancellation of school. Buses had already started their routes when the closing was announced.

This unexpected storm with an accumulation of 15 inches caused impassable roads, extremely hazardous travel, and a 5½ day school closing.

What did students do with the free time? They slept late, completed homework, and watched television.

Junior Bev Roy learned how to play pinochle, and senior Todd Ruhl "went sledding at the reservoir."

Snowmobiling topped the list of favorite pastimes, as capsulized by junior Rick Thompson: "It gave me a chance to get away from the hassles

of school and get on my snowmobile." Senior Roxie Emenhiser enthusiastically chimed in, "It was great!"

The snow appeared, then, to be a welcome change of pace. But, many admitted boredom set in.

"It was okay," explained sophomore Deanna Hoffman, "but I'd rather go to school." And, senior Deanna Stratton complained about having to shovel the driveway because she "didn't have anything better to do."

Roads finally cleared, buses resumed their routes—most students agreed it felt great to get back.

It had seemed a long break from classes. But students were to face another nine days of spare time when the blizzard hit in January.

School's out . . . now what?

Homecoming efforts merit four seconds

Discovering Homecoming requires much time and concentration, freshmen energetically broke into competition with four second-place finishes.

The class placed fourth in both new events added to the festivities, the Superstars Tourney and banner competition. The banner, constructed by Leann Doctor and Sherri Schultz, featured the theme, "Lick Leo, Leave 'em Lion," in red on a white center bordered by blue braid.

Decorated with red, white, and blue streamers and silver stars hanging

from the ceiling, the hallway earned their first second-place rating.

Taking advantage of being the largest class, the freshmen yelled their way to a second in spirit.

They also took second in both the float and skit competition for a fourth-place overall standing.

(above right) While decorating the freshman hall for Homecoming week, Leann Doctor gives instructions on where to hang a poster.

(below right) Working on her plant hanger in a mini-course class, Carolyn Comment prepares to place a bead on the jute.

(below left) In an attempt to win the Superstars volleyball competition, Jeff Grubb prepares to serve the ball to the seniors.

(below right) Before competition in the Superstars Tournament, Dean Bohnke listens to instructions for the "Little Red Wagon" relay.



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Rhonda Reuille
Richard Rhymer
Colleen Rockey
Shirley Rohrbach
Theresa Ross
Tim Rosswurm

Marla Rothgeb
Kevin Roussey
Steve Roy
Denise Russell
Brent Saalfank
Tim Saalfank
Angela Sanders





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Michelle Scharpenberg
Laura Scheele
Connie Scherer
Jerry Scheumann



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Tim Scheumann
Suzanne Schmidt
Joe Schuhler
Sherril Schultz



Laura Sheehan
Scott Shepherd
Carla Shoaf
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Steve Smith
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Laurie Spieth
Karen Spindler
John Sroufe
Lisa Stasell
Darla Stephenson



Lisa Stippich
Ron Strahm
Vince Sutter
Julie Thomas
Dan Trevino



Betty Van Horn
Dwayne Vardaman
Chris Voorol
Joe Voorol
Sherry Wagner



Rod Waldrop
Debbie Weller
Brian Wenhart
Kevin White
Deb Whittern



Cheryl Williams
Mark Williams
Tom Williams
Joyce Wilson
Donna Winters



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Terry Wygant
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Ned Wyss
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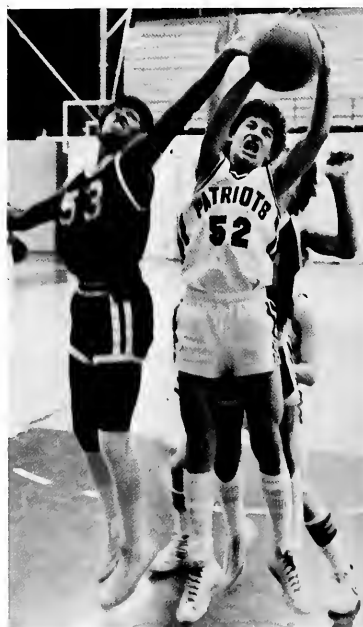
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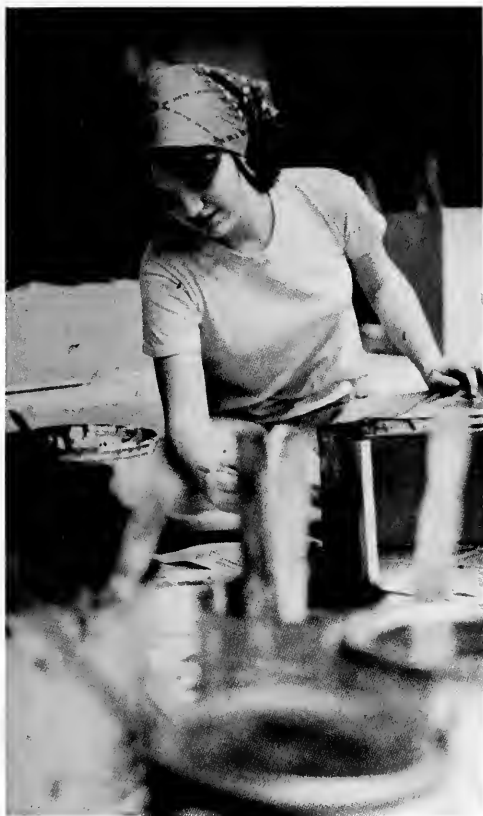
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Nine join staff; four gain special honors

Because of the junior high addition, seven teachers worked in the high school part-time, sharing a total of 18 classes. Also added were two full-time teachers, Mrs. Debbie Alford in the Business Department and Mr. David Menze in Mathematics.

Secretarial changes brought Mrs. Donna Newhouse into the main office, Mrs. Garnet Hisner to guidance, and Mrs. Dorothy Bultemeier to work in the History Department.

Four faculty members received special honors. Mr. Gene Hany, history teacher, was the Regional Representative of the Baseball Coaches of Indiana and on the Executive Committee of Student Councils of Indiana.

Mrs. Cheri Gilbert, girls' basketball coach, gained area recognition when named **News-Sentinel's** County Coach

of the Week, and Mrs. Geraldine Wiegman was honored with an honorary membership in the District Future Homemakers of America.

Because of his active involvement as both a director and actor in three productions at Arena Dinner Theatre in Fort Wayne, Mr. Will Travis was nominated for three of their ATA Awards: Best Actor in a Supporting Role in a Musical for his part in **Kiss Me Kate**, Best Actor in a Leading Role in a Play for his portrayal in **No Sex Please, We're British**, and Best Director for the musical, **Two by Two**. At the awards banquet, June 7, Mr. Travis copped both the Best Director and the Leading Actor awards.

Participating in the faculty skit, Principal Ivan Mulligan plays the Warsaw coach in the state girls' basketball pep session.



Mrs. Debbie Alford Intensive Lab, Typing, Senior Business, Business Machines/OEA/Hobbies: reading, dancing

Miss Jane Baker Developmental Reading, Freshman Grammar, Freshman Composition/Y-Teens/Hobbies: bowling, reading

Mr. Dave Bauer U.S. History/Hobbies: sports, motorcycles

Mr. Richard Bourquin Guidance Counselor/Assistant Golf/Hobbies: golf, travel

Mrs. Dorothy Bultemeier Social Studies Paraprofessional/Hobbies: gardening, bowling

Mrs. Barbara Butcher Study Hall Supervisor/Hobbies: baking, gardening

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Mrs. Willodean Foster Freshman Grammar, Freshman Composition, Short Stories, 20th Century Novels/HSS/Hobbies: sewing, gardening

Mr. James Fraser Vocational Agriculture, Occupational Agriculture/FFA/Hobby: hog farming

Mrs. Pat Fry English Paraprofessional/Hobbies: sewing, Chicago Cubs

Mrs. Sara Geroff Librarian/FTA/Hobbies: reading, tennis

Mrs. Cheri Gilbert Physical Education/Volleyball, Basketball/Hobby: golf

Mr. Loren Grabner Recordkeeping, General Business, Typing

Mrs. Carol Grimm Spanish, American Literature/Spanish Club/Hobby: travel





Mr. Dale Guingrich Physical Education: Football, Gymnastics/Hobbies: fixing things, sports
Mr. Gene Hany U.S. History, World History/Let termen's Club, Student Council/Assistant Basketball, Baseball/Hobbies: skiing, travel
Miss Julie Haynes U.S. History, Government, Sociology, Psychology/Track/Hobbies: skiing, swimming
Mr. Cletus Heimann Algebra, Geometry Hobbies: camping, golf



Mrs. Jeanne Hertig Consumer Ed, Basic Foods, Foods and Nutrition, Child Care/Hobbies: gardening, swimming
Mrs. Garnet Hisner Guidance Secretary Hobbies: sewing, bowling
Mrs. Jane Hursh Write It Right!, Living with Society, Freshman Grammar, Freshman Composition, Bible Literature, Creative Writing / **downPat** / Hobbies: knitting, writing poetry
Mrs. Anne Keunke Advanced Math/Hobbies: reading, gardening



Mrs. Nancy Kirk Shorthand, Business English, Personal Typing, Office Practice/Senior Sponsor/Hobbies: reading, travel
Mr. Ned Knappe Athletic Director, Health
Mr. Ken Knoblauch Freshman Composition, Living with Society, Science Fiction/Hobbies: photography, hockey
Mr. Phil Kurtz Typing, Business Math, Business Law/Hobbies: antiques, gardening



(left) **KITCHEN AND CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL**
—Front Row: Phyllis Deitering, Lorinda Koenemann, Mearle Aspy, Frieda Herderhorst.
Back Row: Luella Oehler, Maurice Salway, Dan Felger, Leona Bradtmueller.



(below, left) **SCHOOL BOARD**—**Front Row:** Robert Beerbower, Merle Gerig, Donna Jean Darby. **Back Row:** Thomas Kurtz, Sr., Ross Hockemeyer, Gary Lybarger.

(below) While having his blood pressure checked, faculty member, Mr. Phil Kurtz, discusses the procedure and outcome with the nurse.



Mr. David Lapp Physical Education, Metals/Assistant Wrestling Hobby: skiing
Mrs. Janice Lehrman Nurse/Hobbies: sewing, music
Mr. David Menze General Science/Hobbies: golf, fishing
Mr. James Mergenthal Varsity Choir, Living with Society, Concert Choir, Music Appreciation/Junior Sponsor, Swing Choir/Hobbies: music, swimming

Mr. Ivan Mulligan Principal/Hobby: fishing
Mrs. Judith Najib Assistant Principal/Hobbies: reading, sewing
Mrs. Donna Newhouse School Secretary/Hobbies: sewing, gardening
Mrs. Paula Pitcher Physical Education/Hobbies: softball, pool

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Mr. Larry Romary Algebra/Hobby: hunting
Mr. Thomas Rose Latin, Business English, Freshman Composition, Science Fiction, Mythology/Latin Club/Hobby: gardening

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Mr. Don Sarrazine Biology, Conservation, Botany, Zoology/Cross Country, Reserve Basketball, Assistant Track/Hobbies: fishing, hiking
Mr. Jim Schmidt Government, Sociology, Current Problems, Living with Society/Buskins, Pom-poms, Senior Sponsor/Hobbies: travel, swimming
Mr. Kevin Sipe Electricity, Woods/Volleyball, Assistant Baseball/Hobbies: softball, general construction



(right) Trying to win the tricycle relay at a pep session, Mr. Jim Schmidt downs a baby bottle of water at a check point.

(below) As she leads a small group discussion in Living with Society, Mrs. Sara Geroff listens to comments about family life.



Faculty wishes teams good luck



Fifteen inches of snow caused the cancellation of the teacher's Christmas party, December 5. It was rescheduled for January 16 at Goeglein's Reserve. Mr. Phil Kurtz and Mr. Will Travis acted as masters of ceremonies and the group held a white elephant exchange and played a game of "Crazy Bridge" for prizes.

To help build spirit, the faculty joined in three pep sessions. For the County Tourney, eight participated in a tricycle relay. At each stop, they had a different function to perform, including putting on a diaper and drinking from a bottle.

When the girls' basketball team qualified for Semi-State, the teachers did a special "Grunt Cheer" for good luck. And, when the girls went on to State, the men prepared a skit with Principal Ivan Mulligan playing the Warsaw coach and five others portraying Warsaw team players.

At the Art Club Christmas party, sponsor Miss Shirley Ploughe blindfolds a member before giving her a chance to break a pinata.



Mrs. Coleen Snyder Guidance Counselor, Living with Society/HSS/Hobbies: children, reading
Mr. Alfred Sutton Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Lab/North Central Evaluation Chairman/Hobby: housebuilding
Mr. Will Travis Freshman Grammar, Speech, College Writing, Academic Grammar/Lantern, NFL/Hobbies: community theater, photography
Mrs. Shirley Troutner Media Aid/Hobbies: sewing, swimming
Mr. Verne Tussing Concert Band/Hobby: golf
Mr. George Wehrmeister General Science, General Math/Basketball, Assistant Football
Miss Dorothy Wetter Freshman Grammar, Freshman Composition, Communications, French/French Club
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(above) Practicing a newly learned stitch, junior Linda Speith works on a project in her Needlecraft class during mini-course days.

(far above) As he sits in the spotlight, senior Brian Carnes ponders his plight as Charlie Brown, the leading role in the spring musical.

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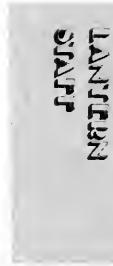
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Change in the shape of things. The new facilities was the remodeling of the classroom into a study area and a visual breakout area.

Our school had a new shape. But this new look was only the beginning. The junior high addition had hit us as a sudden change in the fall; but now after months of roaming these halls, we had finally accepted it. But before we had adjusted to the new surroundings, many more

experiences would change the shape of things.

After surviving the blizzard of '78, area residents were overcome with another natural phenomena as the rain and melting snow caused rivers and streams to overflow. A flood began forcing many people to evacuate homes and buildings. Emergency units were once again on the scene to rescue people and to help clean up the damage and destruction. But we again survived this change in the shape of things.

FROM NEW FIELDS TO A FLOW



(right) As faculty participate in the pep session for the girls' Semi-State, sportsmaster Tony V. leads them in the bunnycup while chanting their "Grunt Cheer" for good luck.



(below, left) Intensely concentrating, senior Marcia Girard steadily paints finishing touches on her candle created in a mini-course class.



(below) Taking advantage of the book fair in the school cafeteria, seniors Julie and Cassie browse through a boardroomer's with interest at the book fair.

Classrooms saw the appearance of new faces as members of the visiting committee from North Central Association came March 28-31 to evaluate our school. Visiting classes, reading reports compiled by faculty, and inspecting the school's facilities were three major duties of the committee. This evaluation was scheduled for last year, but was postponed one year due to the junior high addition.

Giving students the chance to purchase paperback books of their own, a book fair was held November 15-17 in the library browsing area.

Another change in the shape

Because of the new junior high addition, juniors Cassie Metheny and James Graber relax in the polygon-shaped back courtyard, a change from its previous rectangular shape.

of things was the blood pressure screening held November 29 and December 1. This was offered to students and staff by area nurses to check for high blood pressure.

Changing the shape of transportation was the dual-laning of U.S. Highways 30 East and 27 south of Fort Wayne and north of Decatur. In order to create more efficient and safer travel, crews began tearing up the land and constructing new highways. Even though many people were hampered by the mud, dust, and difficult travel, the end project would solve problems in the future.



(right) Prior to entrance in Superstars tug-of-war competition, freshman Darla Stephenson is weighed in by Mr. Dale Guingrich and Mrs. Cheri Gilbert, phys ed instructors.

(below) Before the north bus loading area is completed, changing the shape of things, students arrive to the east of the building.

(far below) Adding a spring look to the Intensive Lab room, senior Bambi Hullinger traces flowers to decorate the bulletin board.



WITH EVALUATION, DUAL PLANNING

Yes, we had changed the shape of things. Changes had hit us locally and nationally. Some had brought heartache and destruction, but we survived. Others we had waited for and were finally granted—giving us new hope. The junior high addition was only the first steppingstone on an adventure of changes to come. We took each step as it came and somehow handled it. We journeyed through the year as we grew physically and mentally, building for the future. We changed the shape of things.



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(left photo) Senior Laura Trevino, (middle photo) freshman Rick Grieze, (right photo) The Blizzard of 1978 (News-Sentinel staff photo).

